In the nature of moving forward, college life changes.

We've made great memories and now numerous opportunities

we are *On Our Way*

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# Our Campus

As we look back and reflect upon our four years as students of Fairfield University, there are so many memories that it is nearly impossible to put into words. Fairfield U. is really much more than just an institute of higher learning; it's a whole community that we are all a part of. Our campus is the place in which we live, work, study, and play; the changes and additions that have been made to it over the years have contributed to its beautiful scenery.

Above: The Chapel is in a central part of campus.

Right: Turkey sightings are year round.

Top right: The changes to the John A. Barone Campus Center were completed during our freshman year.

Right: An aerial view of our beautiful campus.

"life is a highway

.. i want to ride it all night long"

"how we will run we will, how we will

# Student Life

One of the key factors in enjoying our college life is having great friends to make wonderful memories with. Amongst busy days full of classes, almost all Fairfield students are involved in some sort of extracurricular activities. Whether we are dedicated athletes or their enthusiastic supporters, members of clubs or volunteer groups, or those that work around campus, we take the advantage of the many opportunities to meet people, have a great time with friends, and to give something back to the Fairfield community.

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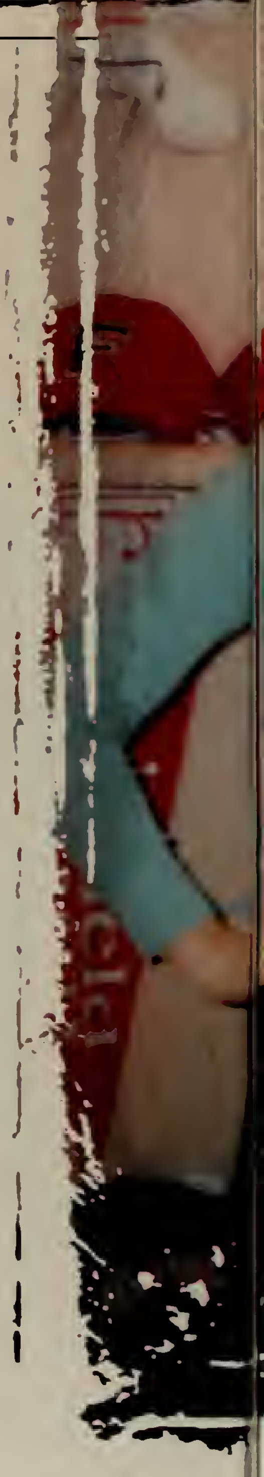
Top left: 2005 will be an unforgettable year.

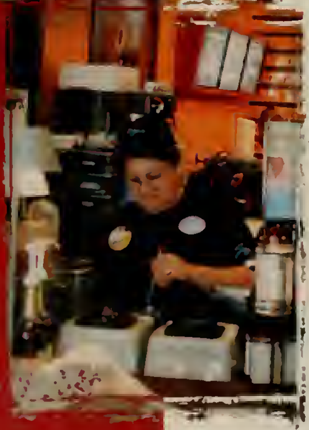
Left: These Fairfield students worked on Hunger Cleanup 2004.

*eraml... send me on my way”*

# Community

When we move away from our parent's home and start our lives as college students, we need a little help adjusting to this new life. Throughout campus, in buildings such as the Barone Campus Center, Canisius, DiMenna-Nyselius Library, and much more, we get to know the people who help us in many different aspects. Many of the employees of the bookstore, Stag Diner, admissions office, health center, and more even become our good friends. Our professors and counselors also inspire us to be great people. They contribute to the spirit of Fairfield U., and we would be unable to function if it were not for these people.





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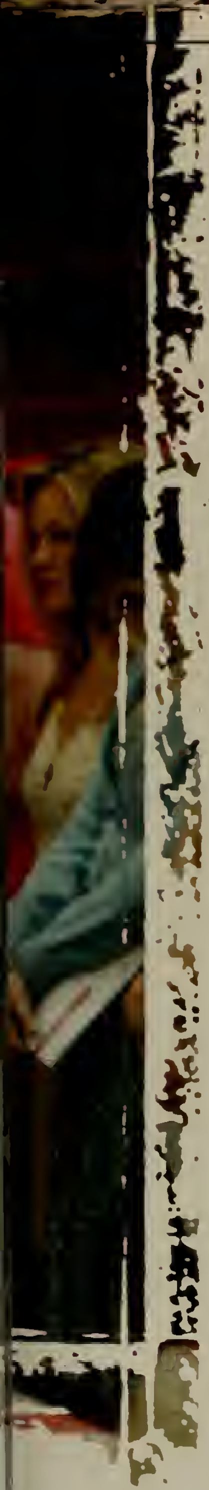
Top right: A biology professor helping students with a lab.

Right: Heidi, Barbara, and Pam are some well known faces at the Fairfield University bookstore.

“ so come on

let's cruise, ya' got nothin' to lose"

"on the road again just can't wait to



# Jesuit Values

The Fairfield University mission statement states, *"Fairfield University, founded by the Society of Jesus, is a coeducational institution of higher learning whose primary objectives are to develop the creative intellectual potential of its students and to foster in them ethical and religious values and a sense of social responsibility. Jesuit Education, which began in 1547, is committed today to the service of faith, of which the promotion of justice is an absolute requirement."* Fairfield U.'s Jesuit education emphasizes its dedication to human dignity, well-educated justice and solidarity, an ongoing reflection on human experiences, creative companionship with colleagues, and focused care for students.

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Top left: Hunger and Homelessness Week.
Left: The Jesuit priests during mass.

get on the road again"

# Freshman Year

Move-in day

September 11th attacks

Anthrax scare

112 concert

*Most of us came to Fairfield not really knowing anyone, ready to find out what college is all about. Throughout the year, there were many ups and downs, but we made great friends and began to discover new things about ourselves. Different events, such as the attack on the Twin Towers and a class being held hostage, really brought us together. Freshman year went by quickly and we were eager after the summer to go back to Fairfield to make many more memories.*

Class held hostage

Spring break

May Day in the quad

End of our first year

# Sophomore Year

The new Ignation Residential College

Alumni Memorial Mass

Last football homecoming

Rusted Root concert

*When we returned to Fairfield as sophomores, we had the feeling of being really adjusted to this new life. We chose our majors, we finally had cars, we lived with people we actually chose to be our roommates, and our friendships grew stronger. This was the year to really have fun and take advantage of the opportunities that Fairfield had to offer.*

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Last ice hockey game

NIT for men's basketball

Dogwoods dance

Picking majors

# Junior Year

Moving into suites & houses

Dave Chapelle at Alumnia Hall

Many students abroad

*For most juniors, this year brought the opportunity for us to leave the dorm life and live with our friends at the townhouses or at the beach. For some, it gave the opportunity to experience life abroad in Italy, Ireland, Australia, and more. There were unfortunate events that brought the deaths of two fellow students and injuries to a few others, but these people will always remain dear to our hearts. Junior year was when a lot of us really came of age and used our experiences to help plan the future.*

The Patriots
win again

Third Eye
Blind concert

Goodbye
to Aloysius
P. Kelley, S.J.

# Senior Year

Inauguration of Father von Arx

200 Nights Dance

Dane Cook at Alumni Hall

Job interviews, apply to grad. school, etc.

*With graduation creeping up on seniors, some students tried to make everyday as a college student count. We began realizing how lucky we were to be here and how our college career had paid off. Father von Arx made a great difference when he became the new University president, and together we mourned the loss of Pope John Paul II. Senior year was when we felt really joined together as a class, and had a year full of amazing experiences. Who knows where our paths may lead us now?*

Great year for Boston fans

Last spring break!

The Roots in concert

Senior Week and Commencement

# Jesuit Social
## SENIOR WEEK

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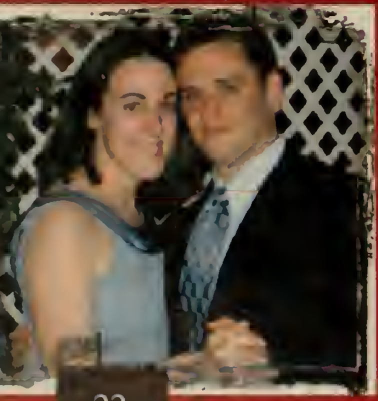
# Holiday Hill
## SENIOR WEEK

# Semi-Formal
## SENIOR WEEK



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Budweiser

# *Senior Week*
## MISC. EVENTS

# Commencement

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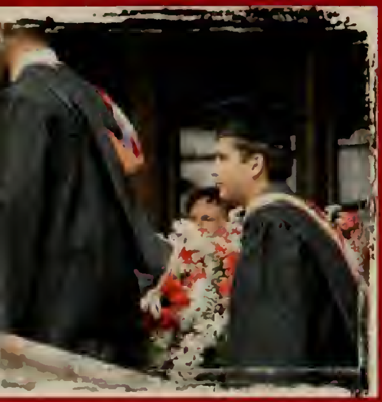

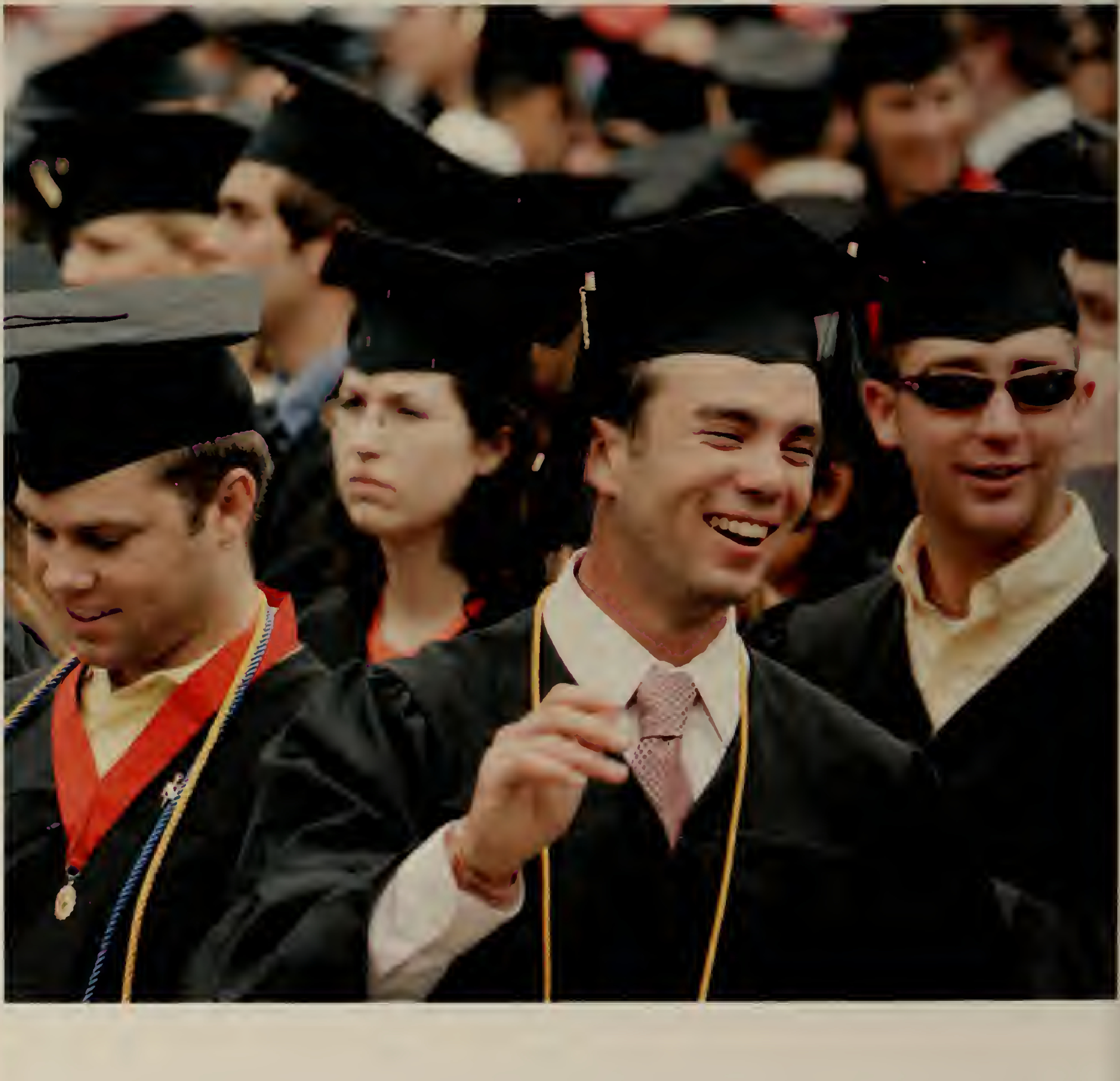

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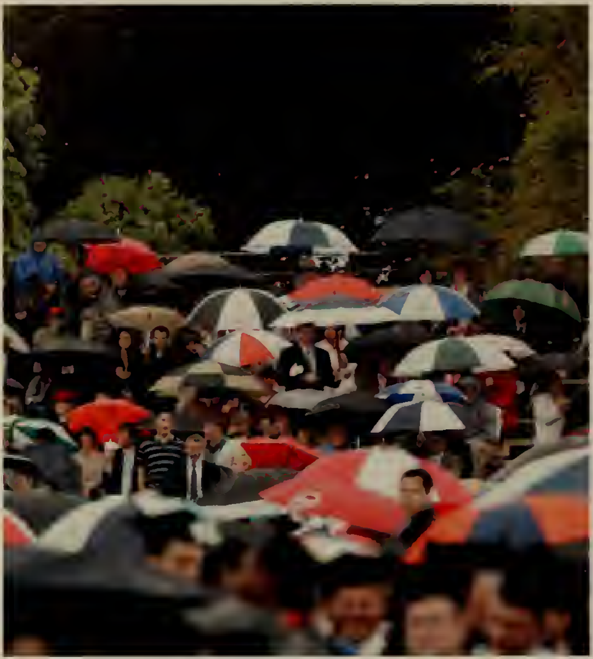

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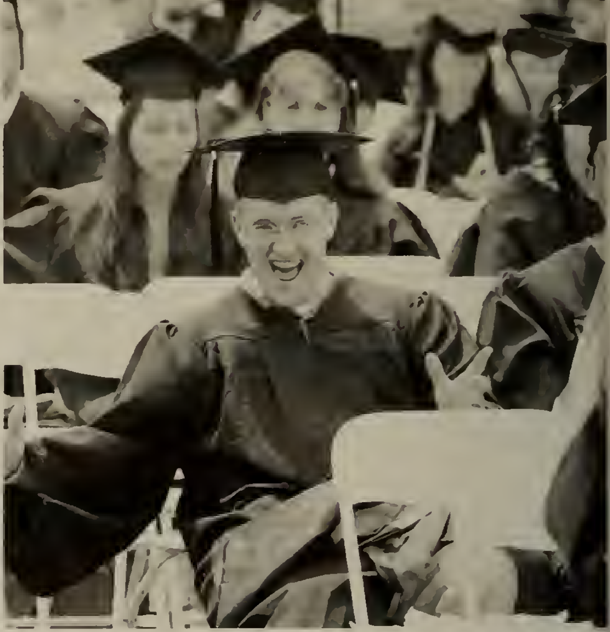

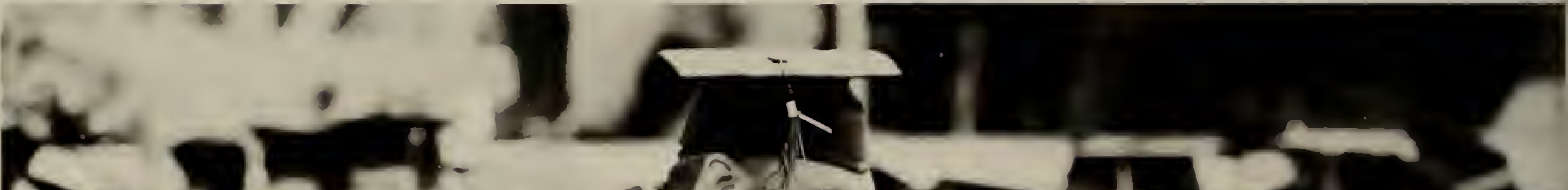

# Commencement

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*"As graduates of Fairfield, you will always be welcome back in this beautiful place, and, indeed, we hope you come back often. Some of you, I expect, have formed friendships with your professors that will last a lifetime. But for the most part, with this graduation, our role as your teachers is over. We hope we have served you well in that role, and for our failures, we ask your pardon. But there is always an aspect of teaching that is an act of faith. Neither you nor we know the full impact of our encounter here upon your future, and so, as we bid you farewell, we make that act of faith in you and commend you to God's care. God bless you all; God bless Fairfield University."- Fr Von Arx's Commencement Address*

# Enjoy Yourself
## CAMPUS LIFE

Enjoying yourself is key to having a great four years at Fairfield. Many different events take place throughout the year on campus, offering a bit of everything to please just about anybody. Concerts, sporting rivalries, holiday celebrations, family days, and cultural events are just a few things that our school had to offer. Those who participated had immense amounts of fun, and now have fantastic memories that can last for a lifetime.

*Above: Students walk to support finding a cure for breast cancer.*

*Right: A few peeks into a long winter of snow, 200 Nights, a performance by a comedian, and the inauguration of Father von Arx.*

# Inauguration

## OCTOBER 7, 2004

On the afternoon of October 7, 2004 the Reverend Jeffrey Paul von Arx, S.J. was inaugurated as Fairfield University's eigth president. Surrounding this ceremony were a week's worth of events, including a dinner, mass, picnic, and dance. All affiliates of the university were called to attend. They came ready to celebrate. Festivities were lively and were filled with hope. All attendees seemed optomistic as the university heads into a new age under the administration of Fr. von Arx. He comes with a strong outlook for the students and for the academic life at Fairfield.

## ALMA MATER

*Fairfield! See the stag with cross of Gold*
*Rears once more its undefeated head.*
*Fair our field, as any field of old.*
*Bids our banners, like our blood, be red.*

*"Through faith, unto total truth," our cry*
*Swells from sea to spire in the sky;*
*Hear, Alma Mater, hear! Fairfield, hail!*

*Mem'ries fold away the thought of thee:*
*Autumn roses crimson on the bough,*
*Bright snow breaking to the dogwood tree*
*Keeps spring singing, then as now.*

*"Through faith, unto total truth," our cry*
*Swells from sea to spire in the sky;*
*Hear, Alma Mater, hear! Fairfield, hail!*

*All in all the day turned out great, as students*

*gathered to just hang out, eat food,*

*and enjoy themselves.*

# New England Day

## OCTOBER 22, 2004

This year, in October, the school gathered once again in the yearly tradition of New England Day. The celebration had a rough start since it had been postponed by the poor weather the week before, and the day's rough winds did not look like they were going to calm down. As IRHA pushed through these small difficulties, they were rewarded with a great turnout of eager students hoping to enjoy some free food and games. With tons of free food including pizza, candy, and donuts, students were more than happy to hang around. Also,with activities such as a moonwalk to sumo wrestling, there was something for everyone to enjoy; even better the students got to walk away with cool prizes like new DVDs or even a goldfish.

# Senior Mug Nights

## THURSDAYS '04/'05

As the week winds down, by Thursday night all students are eager to relax and forget about studying for a while. Many seniors were lucky enough to have Fridays off, so Thursday nights had wide windows of opportunity to unwind. On several Thursdays throughout the year, the Levee held "Senior Mug Night", which proved to be a big success this year. Draft beers were sold for only $1 to those seniors who purchased a senior mug, and different types of entertainment, such as Karaoke, were provided. Buses were also provided for the students living at the beach. Senior Mug Nights for the seniors of 2005 were events to look forward to, celebrating the last year of college and making many more great memories.

*Right: Seniors Daniel Willis, Katie Finn, John Partenza, and Sarah Bachman frequent the Levee on Senior Mug Nights.*

*Below: The girls of Townhouse 52 unwinding on a Thursday night.*

*Left: John Primavera and Liz McCracken smiling big.*

*Below: Adam Cataldo working his magic on the karaoke machine.*

*Above: Katie Finn and Jackie Stanko in a duet- singing "material girls".*

# Parents' Weekend

## OCTOBER 23 & 24, 2005

*Above: Glee Club sings beautifully at the Mass.*

*Far Above: Campus Ministry members start walking down the aisle to start the Parents' Weekend Mass.*

The annual parents' weekend in October was a success. There were many activities as well as information sessions for all to attend, and those who participated enjoyed themselves. The annual Parents' Weekend mass was, as always, a wonderful service and very popular event. The Glee Club did a beautiful job singing at the mass and their concert on Sunday. It's always very nice to see families of students in Fairfield University walking around campus, having a wonderful time with each other, and admiring new additions to the campus. For those in the class of 2006, the weekend was quite special because of the receiving of the rings. For this class, it is nearly their last year as a class to be together as a family, and it was only a year ago that the class of 2005 received their rings.

*Right: A big group dinner at the Southport Brewery consisting of seniors and their parents.*

*Far Right: A member of the class of 2006 receives a handshake from Father Von Arx.*

*Left: Father Von Arx starts Parents' Weekend with a prayer and speech.*

*Below: Fairfield's Barone Campus Center Welcomes Parents to the Campus.*

As for the class of 2005, I'm sure that it was bittersweet and sad because they will soon be done with exams, papers, and classes, and instead hopefully working at their dream jobs. As the class of 2005 reflects back on their time spent at Fairfield University, I am sure that along with many unforgettable memories with their friends, they will also look back at the times they spent with their families here.

*Above Right: Steven Tyburski '06 starts the 2006 Class Ring Ceremony with a powerful speech.*

# Halloween
## OCTOBER 31st, 2004

Halloween is one of the most anticipated nights when we are young, and the thrill seems to last all the way through college. Many events are planned at Fairfield University to appeal to a wide range of tastes, and this year they all fell on Homecoming weekend. The Rocky Horror Picture Show was shown, FUSA brought back America's Top Ghosthunters, the Warrens, a Halloween Party was held at the Levee, and a bus took students to Lake Compounce Haunted Graveyard; these were some of the main events. And we can never forget the wide variety of costumes that could be seen throughout campus and at the beach, and all the fun times we had that Halloween weekend.

*Right: These guys didn't go as a group, but came up with great individual costume ideas.*

*Far Left: Some craziness going on- normal for Halloween!*

*Left: Two cowgirls out on the prowl.*

*Above: You better watch out for these six girls!*

*Left: Welcome back to the 70's.*

*Left: Where's Waldo?*

*Below: Liz McCracken and three of her favorite guys: John Primavera, Kevin Tracey, and John Partenza*

*Right: Here's Robin Atkachunas having fun, before things got really crazy!*

*Far Above: These girls are ready for dancing.*

*Right: A view of the dance floor.*

*Above: Laura Ryzewski, Maegan Talt, Katie Finn, and Jackie Stanko loved the cruise!*

# 200 Nights

## NOVEMBER 12, 2004

This year's 200 Nights event was unlike any other. Because of the popularity from the previous year, this senior dance was held on a cruise rather than a hotel, as it had been for many years. This year, however, the Senior Class Council and SBRA were able to find a boat with the capacity to hold 450 students. With transportation provided, seniors were taken into New York City to board a World Yacht Cruise lines ship, the Princess.

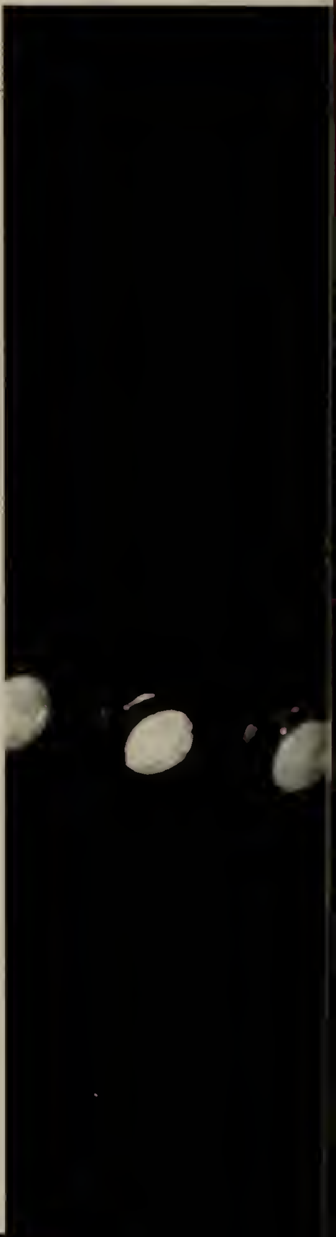
Although not everything went as planned, the general consensus of the students who attended was that they had a great time. Drinks, food, and dancing made this an event to remember. The stories of the buses will probably never be forgotten as well, whether one's experience was on the buses that got lost or the one that hit an overpass. We can now laugh about this crazy time!

*bove: John Primavera and erri Carle, all dressed up.*

*bove Right: These girls are ppy to be partying with all e rest of their senior friends!*

# Dane Cook

## NOVEMBER 20, 2005



Rusted Root, 112, Dave Chappelle, Third Eye Blind: What do these names have in common? They all have performed at Fairfield University during our years here. Every year, Fairfield University has tried to get a fall act and a spring act; this year's amazing fall act was Dane Cook. Students lined up to buy tickets to see Dane Cook perform; some have heard of him, and some haven't. However, they all heard good things about this comedian from somewhere and have decided to go check out the show. Alumni hall was packed this year, from the floor to the bleachers, and students had a wonderful time laughing and watching the comedic act with friends from Fairfield University and even friends from home. Dane Cook was a great success, and this performance is one that students will never forget.

*Right: Dane smiles to show that he enjoys performing for Fairfield U.*

*Below: Fairfield U's fall act and new favorite comedian, Dane Cook.*

*Below: Dane and friends.*

*Left: Dane Cook makes Fairfielders laugh.*

*Left: The 2004-05 FUSA team and Dane Cook smile for the success of the the show.*

*Below: For the Christmas season, everyone was in the mood to "Dress to Impress".*

*Right: Just one of the many Santa Clauses found around Fairfield U.*

*Right: One of many snowstorms.*

*Above: Christmas cheer at the Guys' Dupe Christmas party.*

*Right: The reindeer antlers and elf ears are all in the holiday spirit.*

# Holiday Season

## DECEMBER 2004

As the end of the first semester nears, students may feel a huge mix of emotions. For many, there is the stress of finals, but also the excitement of it being the holiday season. For seniors, this point of the year also brought the huge realization of having only one semester left at Fairfield. Christmas is just around the corner, but the celebrations have already begun at Fairfield U.

The 3rd annual Midnight Breakfast took place at the Barone Campus Center dining hall during the first week of finals, with professors and University staff serving late night breakfast to all the students. Father Von Arx also made his appearance, walking around the tables and talking to all the students about how their year was going so far. Santa Claus could be found throughout campus for various events, such as earning money for a trip to Nicaragua in January. Decorations appeared in every dorm, apartment, townhouse, and beach house, and the many students dressed in red and green. On top of it all, the snow never stopped falling!

*Above: Glee Club performed their annual Christmas concert.*

# Mission Volunteering

## WINTER BREAK 2005

For most of us, winter break is a time we try and take it easy, or at least earn some extra money to make up for the holiday spending. However, for twenty Fairfield University students and six faculty members, winter break was spent on mission trips to Nicaragua, Ecuador, and Haiti.

Father Paul Carrier, head of Campus Ministry, helped put together groups of students who were interested in making a difference in an underprivileged society. These individuals took care of their own fundraising, such as an event to take pictures with Santa Claus, music and dinner at Taco Loco, and donations from family and friends. They also met often throughout the first semester to reflect with one another and figure out what they are hoping to get out of such an experience.

*Right: Fairfield students playing with kids in Nicaragua.*

*Next Right: In front of the Casa de Paz.*

*Left: In front of the beautiful scenery.*

*Next Left: Put to work!*

These volunteers boarded their planes during the first week of January 2005. Six of the students, the majority of them seniors, spent much of their time in Nicaragua bonding with the people in the communities. They really absorbed the Nicaraguan culture, and learned how to appreciate the smaller things in life. About thirteen students headed to Ecuador, where they helped out at elementary schools, daycare centers, youth groups, and sufferers of leprosy at the Damien Center. Two students went to Haiti and also worked with children and adults of the community.

From these 10 days long experiences, their lives were greatly touched by what they saw and did. These men and women learned things that they will remember for the rest of their lives.

*Center: The whole Nicaraguan group.*

*Left: A group of kids pose for the picture.*

# MLK Convocation

## January 27, 2005

*Above: Views of MLK.*

On April 28, 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I have a dream" speech that inspired so many people. Since King's death, we have celebrated his birthday and the great results that came from his words. Reverend Jeffrey P. von Arx, S.J. was the keynote speaker at the university's Martin Luther King Jr. Human Relations Convocation this year, held at the Quick Center on January 27th. It was a very successful event, and Fr. von Arx had a lot to say concerning the diversity at Fairfield University.

Fr. Von Arx declared his goal to increase racial, ethnic, and socio-economic diversity on campus in the coming years. "We must look at hard economic questions, and be able to ask ourselves what institutional sacrifices - yes, sacrifices - we need to make to bring greater economic and racial diversity to our campus...It is my hope that as a community, we at Fairfield University will renew our efforts to empower others through the benefits of Jesuit education - with a vigor that matches Dr. King's valor," he concluded, "and a sense of purpose worthy of the principles for which he gave his life."

*Below: Larri Mazon, the director of the Center for Multicultural Relations was one of many to make these events possible.*

The LaFarge Convocation was just part of Fairfield's three-day Martin Luther King Jr. Human Relations Celebration. A Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Leadership Workshop for middle and high school students, an Interfaith Service and Multicultural Festival, a "Taste of the World" food and cultural festival, and a Multicultural Marketplace were other events that took place during this time. At a dinner at the Dolan School of Business, the 2005 Vision Awards were given out.

*Above: Fr. von Arx and Larri Mazon greet another man at the podium.*

*This year's recipients include Dr. Elizabeth Gardner, professor of psychology; Class of 2005 students Orlena Cowan and Katherine Canner-O'Mealy; Ellen Morgan, esq, '86; and Rev. Paul Merry, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church in Bridgeport. The Vision Awards, first presented in 2001, recognize community members who have worked "to instill and inspire the teachings and ideals of Martin Luther King Jr. in today's youth."*

# Hunger Cleanup

## April 9th, 2005

Hunger Cleanup is a nationwide work-a-thon in which students from colleges across the country raise money and give a day of their time to work for local organizations that provide relief for hunger and homelessness.

This year and in the past students worked on projects such as painting, planting, and cleaning. Hunger Cleanup at Fairfield University was able to collect a lot of money for those in need, and was overall very successful. The seniors who were active in Hunger Cleanup were Eileen Arnold, Monica Young, Jackie Vinci, Christine Dinardi, Noelle Picard, Kate Sheerin, Kate Jakubowski, Rebecca Barber, and Jill Tattoli. Those in leadership positions included Carolyn Arnold, Cristen Ciresi, Meg Flanagan, Maureen McShane, Cathy Gruffi, and Laura Krupienski.

Thank You Sodexho!

# Rock N Jock

## April 5th, 2005

During Hunger and Homelessness Week, the annual Rock N Jock softball game took place at the Alumni Softball Field. Some faculty members, staff, and students all participated in the game and had tons of fun. Many students and members of the Fairfield community showed up to cheer on the game. On top of the softball game, a silent auction was held the day before, and all the proceeds went to charity.

Throughout the week, other events took place on campus for Hunger and Homelessness Week. Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Hunger and Homelessness Week exists to bring awareness of those who are less fortunate, without a place to live and barely any money for food. Many students participated in the events of the week to figh
hunger and raise awareness.

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# May Day Weekend

## April 30th- May 1st, 2005

This year's May Day weekend proved to be very successful. Although events such as Spam Jam were originally planned to take place on Saturday, April 30th, they were rescheduled to the following day because of inclement weather. Spam Jam 2005 took place behind the 8,9, and 10 blocks of the townhouses, and was open to juniors and seniors only. Live music was provided by bands such as Jonnie Proud, Essex, Mickey Cooper Band, El Sugar, and White Noise. Hotdogs, cheeseburgers, pizza, and other refreshments were served all day as well. When the clouds opened up and the sun came out, many took advantage of the huge water slide or dunked a public safety officer in the dunk tank. When Spam Jam ended in the early evening, Mike's Pizza at the Levee and the Stag Awards at Gonzaga Auditorium were some of the places that the students went to next to end a great weekend.

*Far Left: So many people showed up at Spam Jam!*

*Far Bottom Left: The grill was cooking up a storm.*

*Left: This band didn't fail to entertain.*

*Bottom Left: It's limbo time for Ed Hogan.*

*Below: Jackie Stanko, Drew Stattel, and John Primavera had a great time at Spam Jam.*

# More Campus Events

## THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

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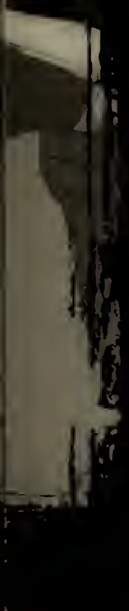
# Getting Involved
## CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

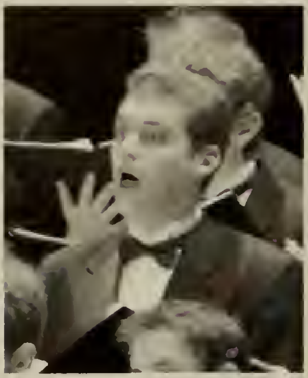
*Above and Left: A handful of the clubs and activities at Fairfield U.: Glee Club, Ballroom Dancing, Cheerleading, WVOF Radio, and Studying Abroad in Florence, Italy.*

Although we all have classes, social lives, and maybe jobs as well, getting involved in clubs and activities is still just as important. There is something for almost everyone here at Fairfield, such as working on a newspaper, volunteering, singing or dancing, and more. Many may meet their best friends through these groups, as well as doing something you really love.



# Glee Club

## Singing Their Hearts Out



Under the direction of Carole Ann Maxwell, the Fairfield University Glee Club has put on great performances all throughout the year. More than 130 undergraduate and graduate singers are involved. During the 2004-2005 year, these singers performed concerts in Washington D.C., where they sang at Holy Trinity Church, in Greenwich at St. Catherine of Siena Church, and in New York City at Holy Trinity Church. Those concerts were in addition to their annual Pops concert, this year entitled "Made in the 80's", the Christmas concert, the Spring concert, and various other performances held at Fairfield University.

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| *President* | *John Primavera '05* |
| *Vice President* | *John Gallagher '06* |
| *Secretary* | *Rita Schneider '05* |
| *Treasurer* | *Rachel Pederson '05* |
| *Concert Managers* | *Sean Sorensen '06*<br>*Matt Sylvia '07* |
| *Librarians* | *Kara Rovelli '05*<br>*Luke Kloza '06* |
| *Social Coordinators* | *Jill Amato '05*<br>*Jenn Gumpert '05* |
| *Publicity Coordinator* | *Michaela Chatel '05* |
| *Alumni Liason* | *Kelly Henn '07* |

*The Glee Club sings a wide range of music, with pop, rock, oldies, classical, and anything else.*

*The Chamber Singers, the Sine Nomine Singers, Sweet Harmony, and Men's Ensemble are four additional choral ensembles within the Glee Club.*

# Ballroom Dancing

## The Good Times Keep On Rolling

Over the course of the year, an instructor from Arthur Murray comes to teach the Ballroom Dancing members new dance moves. This can vary from swing, cha cha, samba, salsa, foxtrot, rhumba, tango, and the hustle. In addition to just dancing, they also throw the Murder Mystery event every year, open to all at Fairfield.

## Officers

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| *Elizabeth Ferris* | *President* |
| *Kelly Anne Martin* | *Vice President* |
| *Sarah Howe* | *Secretary* |

*This is a club that is open to anybody willing to have fun and learn dance moves.*

*Although it is always uncomfortable at first having to be in someone else's personal space and not knowing what you are doing, that feeling quickly changes; after a few minutes everyone is laughing and more relaxed.*

*Left: During their bus ride, the dance team girls take a break for a quick picture.*

*Below: In the middle of a dance routine.*

*Right: Liz Maida '05 is rooting for the basketball teams to win their last regular season game.*

*Next Right: Go Stags go!*

*Far Right: Friends for a lifetime.*

*Farthest Right: These two seniors are going to miss their team.*

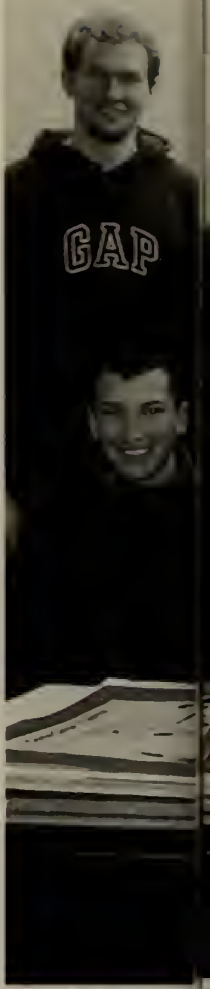
# Dance Team

## Prepare to be Amazed!

The Fairfield University Dance Team never fails to entertain! They perform many times throughout the year, especially at Men's and Women's Basketball games at Harbor Yard Arena. Their routines at half-time and during time-outs are full of energy, and the crowd looks forward to watching them dance. These dancers come up with their own choreography and style, practicing around three times a week. Beginning practices in September, this year's last performance for the Dance Team was during the "Senior Night" Men's and Women's Basketball games on February 26th. Although this was the last time for the senior dancers, their spirits were still high and they put on a great show. This group is Fairfield's spirited at their finest.

# Advertising Club

## Rookie of the Year



As a brand-new club for 2004-2005, the Advertising Club was officially recognized by the Board of Governors in January and has had a very successful inaugural semester. Students in the Advertising Club are interested in all aspects of advertising, and current members have majors in Marketing, Communications, English, and Sociology (although membership is open to all majors). Goals of the club include gaining exposure to different aspects of advertising, public relations, graphic design, and the media, experience in these areas, access to internships, networking opportunities, and a chance to talk about ads in a relaxed atmosphere with students who have similar interests.

Named FUSA's "Rookie Club of the Year" for 2004-2005, the club hosted two guest speakers, held a few successful fundraisers, hosted a Photoshop class, and benefited from a solid group of dedicated and interested members. Karen Conolloy from the Media Center and Marketing Professor Sandy Ducoffe were hosted as guest speakers. They also sponsored many successful fundraisers, including the first semi-annual "GREAT Stagbucks Raffle," which awarded a grand prize worth over $100- including $50 Stagbucks- to one lucky winner!

*Left: Group picture of the whole club!*

*Standing (L-R): Patrick Warch, Kevin Whalen, Mike Nobiletti, Hannah Martin, Lindsay Bohnsack (Vice President), Tanya Crook (Treasurer), Bobby Cintolo, Ally Lopreato, Mark Adams*

*Seated (L-R): Sean Galvin, Nick Iuliano, Sarah Nelson (Secretary), Julie Briggs (President)*

*Not pictured: Jess Cataldo, Logan Carr, Steven Lozic, Katie Gillespie, John Monahan, Amy Bordonaro, Ann Glover, Emily Green, Kristen Campbell, Marilyn Collins, Natalie Barba, Ally Montany, Laura Ernst*

The club spent a lot of time fundraising this year in hopes of saving money to become an official college chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF) and to attend the AAF National Convention next fall. The group also plans to develop a real-life advertising plan and present their campaign at the National Student Advertising Competition next spring.

*Left: Sarah Nelson and Julie Briggs accepting the Rookie of the Year award.*

*Left: Julie Briggs recruiting new members.*

# Study Abroad

## Where do you want to go?

Fairfield University has many study abroad programs for students to choose from: Florence, Brisbane, Galway, St. Petersburg, and Siracusa are just a few cities that hundreds of students each year explore for a semester, whole year, summer, winter, or spring break. Some even ventured off to non-Fairfield programs in Spain, Switzerland, Brazil, France, the United Kingdom, and more. These experiences all proved to be the opportunity of a lifetime.

*An international learning experience is truly an invaluable thing.*

*Although it may be difficult to adjust at first, you find that you never want to leave!*

*Right: Maegan Talt and Kathy Morris in the Italian Riviera.*

*Below: Fairfield boys at the Roman Forum.*

*Above: In front of the Trevi Fountain in Rome.*

*Right: Jeff Fields on the Orientation tour in the fall of 2003.*

*Bottom Right: Mike Bazzano found what he was looking for in this store!*

*Above: The Colosseum is a sight not to be missed in Rome!*

*Right: A ride in a gondala in Venice.*

*Far Right: The Italians sure know how to dine.*

# Florence, Italy

## Under the Tuscan Sun

The most popular of the study abroad options offered by Fairfield is the program in Florence, Italy. This exciting city combines history, countless art treasures, and vibrant personalities of the Italian people. Within just a short walking distance, there are so many amazing sights; in addition, quick train rides can take you to Pisa, Rome, Venice, Milan, and many other amazing Italian cities. Many students took advantage of all that Italy has to offer, as well as traveling to other European cities well within their reach. At the Lorenzo de' Medici Institute, students were able to take a variety of classes, learning Italian, getting a feel for the Italian culture, and a whole lot more. The experiences in this Tuscan city are truly something that can never be forgotten.

# Brisbane, Australia

## The Land Down Under

As Australia's third largest city, Brisbane is at the most diverse and popular vacation region. Beaches, riverwalks, gardens, wildlife parks, and koalas are just a few of the things that Brisbane had to offer. Fairfield University students have the opportunity to study at the Australian Catholic University in this city, intern in a Australian workplace, and just enjoy themselves to the fullest. The students that took advantage of this chance had a fantastic time in the land down under!

*Above: It's okay to feed these animals!*

*Right: Time to go for a snorkle.*

*Below: Jeff Alighieri was one of many Fairfield U. students to explore the land down under.*

*Bottom Right: Doesn't it look wonderful?*

*Left: So much fun!*

*Below: Let's see what we can do with this car.*

*Far Bottom: The weather was unbeatable, the beaches amazing... couldn't ask for more!*

*Many glimpses of Galway, other areas in Ireland, and the Fairfield students that studied abroad in such a wonderful place.*

# Galway, Ireland

## The Luck of the Irish

Located on Ireland's west coast, Galway is a vibrant city with a very young population, especially due to the 10,000 students attending the National University of Ireland Galway (NUIG). Galway is called the Cultural Capital of Ireland because of its pioneering role in theater, arts and culture. In Eyre Square, the city's center, pubs, restaurants, theaters, and much more is well within your reach. When it comes to traveling, there is much more to see all around Ireland as well. Who can complain when it feels like St. Patty's Day all year round?

# Film Club

## Movies and More

The Fairfield University Film Club serves as an outlet for the creativity of students who are interested in the art of film and its appreciation. Many of these students are pursuing Communications or Fine Arts majors, but anyone is actually welcome to join. Throughout the year, many students meet together to view and discuss films of various genres. Students can also display some of their film-making talent, because some of them even produce student-written short films.

*Above: A Fairfield Film Club member working on a film.*

*Below: This guy is clearly thinking hard about what to do next.*

*Above Left: A big group shot of the Film Club members.*

*Above: Many things are really a team effort.*

## Members

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|---|---|
| ***Zach Miners*** | ***President*** |
| ***Mark Basso*** | ***Governor*** |
| ***Irene O'Donnell*** | ***Secretary*** |
| ***Eileen Mullan*** | ***Treasurer*** |
| ***Tim Comer*** | |
| ***Evelyn Dowd*** | |
| ***Sarah Kopac*** | |
| ***Victoria Marsden*** | |
| ***Joe Ottaviano*** | |

*"A good film is when the price of dinner, the theatre admission, and the babysitter are worth it."*
*-Alfred Hitchcock*

# Karate Club

## The Power of Martial Arts

The Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday nights, where they practice forms, drills, sparring, and weapons. Over the course of the year, they participated in many intercollegiate competitions all over the New England area; this included schools such as Dartmouth, Central Connecticut, Brown, Brandeis, Rutgers, Southern Connecticut, Western, Connecticut College, and WNEC. The Fairfield Karate team also held their second annual Fairfield University Intercollegiate Tournament in the Recplex on April 23rd, winning first place last year and coming in second this time. The Karate Club will miss this year's graduating seniors, co-presidents Timmy Khenmy and Sheauling Luong, along with Chuck Kochan.

*The Karate club is hard at work!*

## Members

*Jen Burke*
*Lokming Chan*
*Pat Fahy*
*Stephanie Guertin*
*Niko Kastor*
*Timmy Khenmy*
*Chuck Kochan*
*Sheauling Luong*
*Brian Lynch*
*Matt Sylvia*
*Joe Zusi*

# Dance Ensemble

## An Amazing Group of Dancers

Fairfield University's Dance Ensemble is composed of a dedicated, enthusiastic group of talented dancers who work very hard each year to prepare for the spring performance. This organization is completely student-run, for it is the dancers themselves who choreograph each dance and spend the time each week to teach these dances to the different classes who will be performing these numbers in the show. There are six different divisions of Dance Ensemble which include hip hop, jazz, ballet, tap, modern, and lyrical, each of which holds separate auditions early in the fall semester. Many of the dancers partake in multiple forms of dancing, therefore dedicating a large part of their week to multiple rehearsals.

*Above Right: These dancers are amazing!*

*Right: These SENIORS had the time of their life!*

*Above Left: The West Side Story Battle.*

*Below: Maressa Drake and Liz Maida are so dedicated!*

*Left: Grace & Beauty.*

*Right: Meghan Daly with partner John Ur gracefully take centerstage in "Cell Block Tango."*

*Below: Sean Boyle, the downtown guy, wins over his new love, Bethany Sprung, in "Uptown Girl."*

*Above Right: In a beautiful tribute to their mothers, Liz Maida and Alicia Haraksin take an honorable bow for breast cancer.*

*Right: Meghan Daly and Lindsay Neptune performing to the "Matrix."*

# Dance Ensemble

The annual show held at the Quick Center for the Arts is always a great success, since it always draws enormous crowds made up of both family and friends. The Dance Ensemble has become extremely well-known for the end-of-the-year performance every spring. The group works relentlessly to entertain its large audience, hoping that each spectator leaves with a smile on his or her face.

*Above: And the audience screams for Dance Ensemble.*

*Far Left: Lindsay Freise dancing to "Son of a Preacher Man."*

*Left: Clarena Lopez dancing her heart out.*

# Dance Ensemble

*Far Above: Joe Zusi and his amazing light show.*

*Above: The Nutcracker ballet.*

*Above Right: This hip-hop group reveals their tough side in "Die Another Day."*

*Right: These 80's girls work it to Whitney Houston's "How Will I Know."*

*Left: Maressa Drake performing to "Only You."*

*Below: These girls are taking a short break during one of many practices.*

*Below Left: Group picture time for the Dance Ensemble!*

*Far Below: These dancers all became great friends.*

# Offciers

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|---|---|
| ***Bethany Sprung*** | ***President*** |
| ***Lindsay Freise*** | ***Vice-President*** |
| ***Alicia Haraksin*** | ***Secretary*** |
| ***Liz Maida*** | ***Treasurer*** |

***All of the officers are also teachers.**

***Additional teachers include Maressa Drake, Meghan Daly, and Allison Emde.***

# FUSA
## Students in Charge

The Fairfield University Student Association (FUSA) is Fairfield's official undergraduate student government and student activities board. The members of this organization work hard to build a connection to empower and serve students. FUSA actually represents all full-time students at the university, and their participation is encouraged in many different ways.

Five different branches come together to serve as he official voice of the student body to the Fairfield University administration. The FUSA president, this year Paul Duffy '05, leads the Executive Branch along with his cabinet, internal executive assistant Rebecca Robinson '05, external executive assistant Amy Gasiorowski '05, corresponding executive assistant Megan Flanagan '05, and director of the treasury Aaron Milazzo '05. This branch addresses all affairs concerning on-campus and off-campus issues, manages FUSA funds, communicates with the student body and administration, and is responsible for all leadership training, fundraising, and programming of class events/trips.

The FUSA Legislative Branch includes the Student Senate, which passes all FUSA legislation, reviews all Presidential appointees, and approves all major budget decisions. They hold weekly meeting open to the entire student body, so that anyone can bring forth their concerns.

*FUSA members always manage to enjoy themselves even when hard at work!*

*Various FUSA events and activities throughout our years here at Fairfield U.*

# FUSA

The Judicial Branch is composed of the Student Court that makes recommendations to the University Judicial Officer on matters of student discipline. Marisa Kraig '05 was this year's chief justice of the student court, who heads it along with eight associate justices.

Jillian Grant '05 was the Vice President of the Programming Board this year, which is committed to developing events that enhance student life and increasing student involvement. Directors and committee members of the Programming Board work hard to ensure events take place all throughout the week that cater to the social, educational, and cultural needs of the university.

The fifth branch, the Council of Student Organizations Board of Governors (COSO BOG), was established to serve as a resource for all recognized student clubs and organizations. Its membership is comprised of student leaders and advisors from various organizations, with Terryn Giampietro '05 as the vice president. The purpose of the COSO BOG is to encourage student involvement in co-curricular activities, to serve as an information source for student leaders, to create an atmosphere of community and co-sponsorship between clubs, and to provide funding to student organizations in the most efficient manner possible.

# Cheerleaders

## Keeping Spirits High

The Fairfield University cheerleading squad helps to boost school spirit at various athletic events, such as basketball games. This dynamic team never fails to pump up the crowd; they are a spirited and energetic bunch who know exactly how to electrify their fans! When they are not performing at Fairfield events, they make time to compete at various competitions to showcase their talents.

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*The cheerleaders in action!*

*With their fun music, the Pep Band keeps crowds at Harbor Yard entertained.*

# Pep Band

## Keep the Music Alive

What would a Stags basketball game be without the music performed by the Fairfield University Pep Band? This group of energetic and talented musicians performs at the home and away basketball games, as well as exhibits school spirit and pride for the Stags.

The University Pep Band faced a challenge this season: the band lost eight members to graduation last year. However, with more than ten incoming freshmen with great musical talent, the pep band reached new boundaries in its music ability. The band tackled difficult charts, including *Attitude Dance* and *What is Hip*, originally recorded by the Tower of Power. The Pep Band, under instruction from Mr. Duane Melzer, closed its season with a smashing show at The Levee. Keep the music playing Pep Band!

# Ham Channel

## Lights, Camera, Action!

Fairfield's own student run television station, The HAM Channel, combines television production and education for students interested in the trade. Located in the ground floor of Xavier Hall, they have all the state of the art equipment needed to create some great television shows and videos. The HAM Club is an extension of the station. This group of students dedicated to making television strive to be active and present in student life on campus as well as a social organization devoted to media education.

*The Ham Channel is hard at work throughout the year, but have many gatherings full of fun!*

Various Ham Channel activities.

# Ham Channel

This year, The HAM Channel kicked off the fall semester with Stagstock, the station's annual all-day, outdoor music-fest. They saw trips to places such as Lake Compounce for a Halloween scary haunted house, and were also busy participating in Rock N Jock, Hunger Clean Up, the FUSA elections, Mr. Fairfield, and more. On May 1st, the HAM Channel hosted the second annual Ultimate Stag Award Experience, sort of the Fairfield "Emmys".

All in all, it was a very successful year for the student television station that looses some very devoted seniors, many of whom are perusing careers in television who will always look back and thank The HAM Channel for giving them their start.

# Various Fairfield Clubs

## ITALIAN CLUB

The purpose of the Italian Club is to share the "Italian Experience" with other Fairfield University students, regardless of ancestry, who are interested in Italian culture. The primary goal of the club is to provide enriching experiences for members of the University by involving students in activities that are geared towards a greater understanding and appreciation of Italian culture.

In the fall, the club had a special pasta dinner. Under the expertise of Professor Court, of the History department, the club members made their own pasta by hand, and delicious pesto sauce crushed from fresh basil. The Italian Club had many other dinners, a trip to the Opera, other activities throughout the year.

*Pictures of clubs and activities that are available at Fairfield University.*

# AHANA

The term AHANA was first started at Boston College in 1979. They felt that this term celebrated the cultural differences present in our society. Fairfield Unviersity was granted official permission to use the concept in 1990, and this group has been gaining in popularity ever since.

The primary source of cultural identification and celebration for AHANA students at Fairfield University is through ethnic organizations. ASA., Umoja, SALSA., and NASA provide a forum for strengthening ethnic pride, heritage and awareness within the student body and the campus community. Enhancing the richness of cultural diversity, these organizations are the cornerstone of the multicultural college experience.

SBRA

CAMPUS MINISTRY

CIRCLE K

CYCLING CLUB

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

THEATRE FAIRFIELD

WVOF RADIO

TOUR GUIDES

ALLIANCE

ACCOUNTING CLUB

# Various Fairfield Clubs

THE MIRROR

MARKETING CLUB

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

COMMUTER CLUB

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

IRHA

AND MORE....

# Get Pumped Up

## ATHLETICS

Varsity, club, and intramural athletics play a huge part in Fairfield University life. Currently, there are more than 400 varsity athletes at our school, and over 1000 more involved in other athletic programs. The Stags play at the Division I level and is a member of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC). These sports give students many opportunities to grow in character and improve their leadership skills; these athletes are great models for Fairfield U.

*Right: A few of the sports that Fairfield has are soccer, basketball, rugby, volleyball, and cross country.*

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*Below: Juniors Ed Meyer and Vasilis Androutsos show their defensive skills against this Siena player.*

## Scoreboard

| | |
|---|---|
| *Columbia* | *T1-1* |
| *Dartmouth* | *T1-1* |
| *Cornell* | *W2-1* |
| *Boston U.* | *W3-2* |
| *Adelphi* | *W2-1* |
| *Harvard* | *L1-0* |
| *Yale* | *L3-1* |
| *Iona* | *W2-0* |
| *Rider* | *L1-0* |
| *Loyola Md.* | *L4-0* |
| *Niagara* | *W1-0* |
| *Canisius* | *T0-0* |
| *Marist* | *L1-0* |
| *Siena* | *W2-1* |
| *St. Peter's* | *L2-1* |
| *Manhattan* | *W4-0* |

*Above: Ed Meyer throws one in from the sideline.*

*Far Above: Goalkeeper Andrew Frankel '06 kicks the ball back onto the field.*

*Above Right: The Siena defense cannot stop this Stag!*

# Soccer
# MEN'S

The Fairfield University Men's Soccer team ended their regular season with a 4-0 shutout of Manhattan, but unfortunately the season ended there. They ended up tying for fifth in the league, and did not make it to the MAAC tournament for 2005. However, their spirits remained positive, and they saw a lot of promise in their young players. This team had to say goodbye to four seniors this year, and wish them the best of luck in the future: Danny Ambrosio, Sean Meyer, James Hunt, and Dave Thomas. These seniors have contributed greatly to the program over their years at Fairfield, and have produced many great memories of competition and friendships that they will never forget.

*Far above: Senior Dave Thomas shows his skills on the field.*

*Above: Sophomore Alex Cunliffe makes a run for it.*

# Soccer
## WOMEN'S

One of the popular sports in Fairfield University's fall season, women's soccer, had ended another incredible year. Despite not winning as many games as they hoped, the team itself shared great memories together this season. Seniors Jen Chapla, Meghan King, and Megan Mones have led a steadfast group of girls. Because it is their last year, they will leave the team many memories they'll never forget, to keep their hope and spirits high for the seasons to come.

*Above Left: Betsy Nyman '07, kicks it up for Fairfield U.*

*Above: Liz Vento '07, takes the ball to score a goal for our team, the Fairfield University Women's Soccer.*

## Scoreboard

| | |
|---|---|
| *Colgate* | *L5-0* |
| *Massachusetts* | *W2-1* |
| *Central Conn* | *L1-0* |
| *North Carolina State* | *L7-0* |
| *NC Wilmington* | *L3-1* |
| *Boston University* | *L1-0* |
| *Vermont* | *L2-1* |
| *La Salle* | *L1-0* |
| *Stony Brook* | *L3-0* |
| *St. Peter's* | *W2-0* |
| *Manhattan* | *W1-0* |
| *Rider* | *L2-0* |
| *Loyola Md.* | *L4-1* |
| *Niagara* | *W4-3* |
| *Canisius* | *W1-0* |
| *Marist* | *T0-0* |
| *Siena* | *L2-1* |
| *Columbia* | *L2-1* |
| *Iona* | *L1-0* |

*Left: The whole soccer team gets together for a pic in the locker room.*

*Above: Megan Mones'05, intercepts the ball.*

*Left: The Stag's Women Soccer Team celebrate their first goal.*

# Field Hockey
## WOMEN'S

This year the Fairfield Stags Women's Field Hockey team had quite a season. With a record of 7-13 going into the NEC Championships, they held their own against Sacred Heart University winning the NEC Tournament game 3-2 after Rebecca Odenwaelder's penalty stroke in the third round of penalty strokes which sent the Stags to Sunday's NEC championship game. The Stags played top-seeded and host Rider University at noon to determine the conference champion, and although they fell short of winning, with a final score of 3-2 they didn't go down easily. Senior Lauren Pizzi from Wayne, Pa., earned a spot on the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) All-Mideast Region second team. The midfielder became the sixth Stag to earn the prestigious honor. The team, under head coach Jackie Leonard, finished the 2004 campaign with an 8-14 overall record and a 5-3 Northeast Conference mark.

# Scoreboard

| | |
|---|---|
| *Massachusetts* | *W1-0* |
| *@St. Joseph's* | *L3-1* |
| *@Ohio* | *L4-2* |
| *@Northwestern* | *L5-1* |
| *Maine* | *L3-0* |
| *Temple* | *L1-0* |
| *@Hofstra* | *L3-1* |
| *@Quinnipiac* | *L4-1* |
| *Sacred Heart* | *W4-3* |
| *@Monmouth NJ* | *W1-0* |
| *Rhode Island* | *L1-0* |
| *Rider* | *L1-0* |
| *Siena* | *W3-1* |
| *Holy Cross* | *W1-0* |
| *@Robert Morris* | *W1-0* |
| *@Brown* | *L4-1* |
| *@Boston College* | *L3-0* |
| *St. Francis Pa* | *W5-0* |
| *Lock Haven* | *L1-0* |
| *Connecticut* | *L5-0* |
| *Sacred Heart NEC Tour* | *W3-2* |
| *NEC Championship* | *L3-2* |

*Above Left: Senior Nicole Mazzochi keeps control of the ball heading towards the goal.*

*Above Right: This Fairfield Stag keeps possession under pressure.*

*Middle: Stags offense stays cool with the opponent close behind*

*Left: Senior Lauren Pizzi pulls through for the team*

# Volleyball

## WOMEN'S

The Fairfield University women's volleyball team saw a very successful season, finishing with a 22-10 overall record and an 8-1 mark in the MAAC. This gave them their seventh MAAC regular season championship, and they also earned some national recognition. They received honorable mention for the CVU.com Back-Row Defender Team of the Year, finished 11th in the final NCAA statistical rankings with 19.27 digs per game, second in the nation with an overall 2,447 digs.

*Above: The Stags look ready for anything.*

*Right: Team huddle!*

*Far Left: The ball is hit up into the air by a Lady Stag.*

*Left: Keri Kaiser '07 sets the ball into play.*

*Below: Lindsey Lee '08 gets ready for her serve.*

# Scoreboard

| | |
|---|---|
| @Army | W3-1 |
| Portland St. | L3-0 |
| @Maine | L3-0 |
| Boston College | L3-0 |
| Eastern Ill | L3-2 |
| Binghamton | W3-0 |
| VA Commonwealth | L1-3 |
| @Villanova | L2-3 |
| Georgia Southern | W3-1 |
| VA Commonwealth | W3-0 |
| Mercer | W3-0 |
| Fordham | W3-2 |
| New Hampshire | W3-1 |
| St. Louis | L3-1 |
| Temple | W3-1 |
| @UConn | L3-0 |
| Stony Brook | W3-1 |
| LIU(Brooklyn) | W3-0 |
| Wagner | W3-0 |
| Faifleigh Dickinson | W3-2 |
| Seton Hall | W3-0 |
| Rider | L3-2 |
| Loyola Md. | W3-0 |
| Niagara | W3-1 |
| Canisius | W3-1 |
| Marist | W3-0 |
| Siena | W3-0 |
| Iona | W3-1 |
| Manhattan | W3-1 |
| St. Peter's | E3-1 |

With no seniors in the current year, these lady Stags will most likely have an incredible season in the following year. Freshman Linsey Lee was named the MAAC Rookie of the Year and earned a spot on the ALL-MAAC first-team, and her fellow freshman teammate Jazmin Pa'akaula made the second-team. Junior Lauren Laramore set a school record of 543 digs in a single season and was fourth in the MAAC with 4.53 digs per game. Jeff Werneke has been Head Coach for the past three years, and has helped coach the team to victory.

# Cross Country
## MEN'S & WOMEN'S

This years Cross Country team did not do as well as they would have liked however, the season did end on a good note. This year's team there was many amazing individual that had a great season. The Stags not only made it to the ECAC but were able to send many worth athletes, including seniors Bryan Mahoney, Lauren Wilson and Stephanie Stote. Other students who made it to the ECAC included Shannon Kenefick, Justin Rindos and a number of others. Mahoney ended his career by leading the Men's Cross Country team and both Stote and Wilson finished on a good note by placing second and third for the Stags.

As the season came to an end, both new head coach Jennifer Wyshner and the leaving seniors, had a lot to be proud of. The Stags say goodbye to a total of seven seniors but the team is left with a lot of potential younger students who will hopefully fill the seats of those that leave.

*Right: Stote giving it all she has.*

*Next Right: Mahoney makes last dash to the finish line.*

*Left : Men's team off to a great start.*

*Left: Wilson sprinting to get a good start.*

*Below: Women's Stags start off all united.*

# Basketball
## MEN'S

This year's basketball team went through a lot and was only short of two points to winning in the MACC semi finals. The team was led by senior Deng Gai, junior Terrence Todd and senior Tyquawn Goode. These three were just some of the amazing players from the Stag team that worked hard together. With a very stressful season, the men held it together to come back and won games just when they needed, and it was this intensity that kept the stands full of die hard Stag supporters. This year as the season came to an end, three players also said their goodbyes. Deng Gai, a forward from Sudan, had a great season leaving as the nation's leading shot blocker and sixth on the NCAA list.

*Above: Todd dribbles past the competion.*

*Left: Coaches offer words of advice from the sidelines.*

Brad Feleccia had a season high of 14 points in a game and played in all but three of this season's games, helping score some crucial points for the Stags. Tyquawn Goode was voted MAAC defensive player of the year. In just this year's season Goode made 48 baskets, over half of them being from behind the three point line.  As these Stags leave there is still hope for next years season with uprising juniors like Maxwell, Carter, Bell and Todd.

## Scoreboard

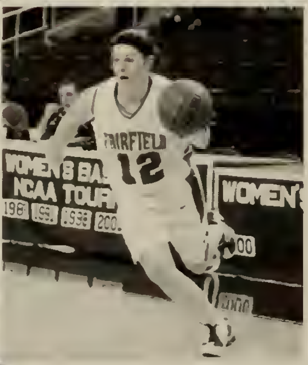
| | |
|---|---|
| *Mississippi St.* | *L53-49* |
| *Coaches vs. Cancer* | *W62-47* |
| *Elon* | *W 59-58* |
| *George Washington* | *L87-70* |
| *Manhattan* | *W81-73* |
| *Canisius* | *W81-80* |
| *St. Joseph's* | *L59-51* |
| *Fordham* | *L84-68* |
| *Harvard* | *W68-53* |
| *Niagara* | *L86-74* |
| *Iona* | *W80-63* |
| *Yale* | *L60-57* |
| *Michigan* | *L70-48* |
| *Siena* | *W77-66* |
| *Rider* | *W72-69* |
| *Marist* | *L74-72* |
| *Siena* | *W80-58* |
| *Canisius* | *W82-65* |
| *Manhattan* | *L69-61* |
| *Loyola* | *W56-35* |
| *St. Peter's* | *L77-76* |
| *Marist* | *W61-60* |
| *Niagara* | *L78-74* |
| *Rider* | *L74-66* |
| *Cal State Northridge* | *L65-68* |
| *St. Peter's* | *L84-78* |
| *Iona* | *W70-65* |
| *Loyola* | *W67-59* |
| *Rider* | *L76-74* |

*Both Far Above:  Everyone is after the ball.*

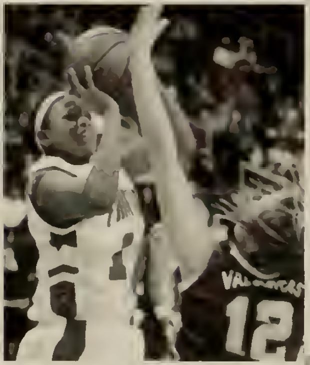
*Above:  Goode makes his next move.*

# Basketball
## WOMEN'S

*Left: Senior, Katie Hammerer takes her best shot.*



*Right: Senior, Janelle McManus, dribbles down the court.*



*Left: A lady stag makes a shot attempt over an agressive defender.*

*Right: John Paladino, cheers on the team from the sidelines.*

After getting off to a little bit of a slow start they were able to come back with some big wins towards the end of the season and were ranked impressively at #4 in the MAAC championship bracket. Senior, Janelle McManus, tied a career-high of 25 points for the second game in a row, helping the lady stags defeat Siena with a score of 66-65 in overtime if the second round of the MAAC championship. They made it all the way to the semi-finals of the tournament before being defeated by Marist after a well played game, as they had three players scoring into the double figures. As four seniors have to say goodbye to their Fairfield basketball careers the team remains hopeful for a successful season next year with the leadership from the remaining players like Ivana Podrug.

*Left: Head Coach, Dianne Nolan, watches the game from the sidelines with her team.*

# Scoreboard

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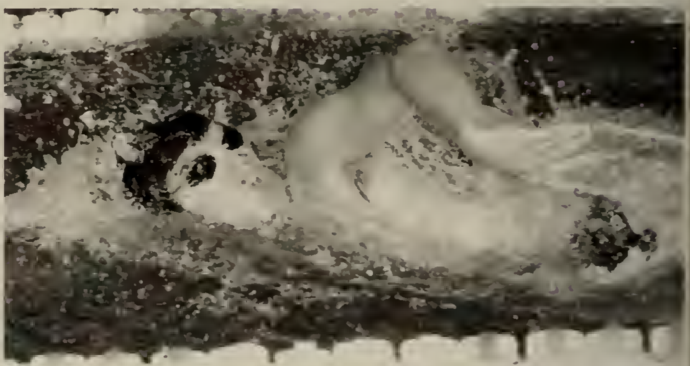
|---|---|
| Harvard | L50-49 |
| Villanova | L72-57 |
| Dartmouth | L68-63 |
| Vermont | W71-62 |
| Saint Peter's | W74-62 |
| Manhattan | L83-68 |
| Delaware | L76-54 |
| Hartford | L65-56 |
| Miami | L84-70 |
| Hofstra | L71-60 |
| Yale | W75-68 |
| Siena | W74-69 |
| Rider | L75-72 |
| Niagara | L77-72 |
| Canisius | L71-68 |
| Marist | L65-50 |
| Rider | W78-58 |
| Iona | W76-71 |
| Loyola | W68-54 |
| Saint Peter's | L71-60 |
| Marist | L71-50 |
| Manhattan | W56-54 |
| Siena | W55-54 |
| Niagara | W64-57 |
| Canisius | L57-54 |
| Iona | L89-76 |
| Loyola | W74-57 |

# Swimming and Diving

## MEN'S & WOMEN'S

After long practices and even a vacation spent swimming, the team realized it was all worth the effort. As the season came to an end these Stags were proud of the nine school records the team broke while at the MAAC's. This year's women's team came in fourth place at the MAAC tournament, while the men's team ended in sixth with hopes of next year's team only getting better.  Both are fairly young teams with many under classmen that hope to only get better with time.



*Left and Above: These swimmers are crawl stroking their way to the finish line!*

*Far Above: Ibarra dives right in!*

The men's team did not lose any seniors this year and instead has 6 upcoming juniors that will help the team get off to a good start. The women's team however is losing two seniors Kelly Steele, freestyle swimmer from New Jersey, and Chrissie Mayr, diver from New York. Steele was not only this season's caption but was also involved in every relay record set by the Stags. Mayr was one of the team's strongest divers and was top finisher for the Stag's at the ECAC's. With a great season end, the team continues to look toward the future years.

*Above Corner & Right: The strokes and dives of Fairfield swimmers impress all.*

*Above: Killelea taking a breath while continuing to swim towards the end.*

## Scoreboard

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|---|---|
| Holy Cross | W12-4 |
| St. John's | W17-5 |
| Sacred Heart | L13-9 |
| Yale | L11-8 |
| Harvard | W7-6 |
| Air Force | W10-9 |
| Penn State | W11-10 |
| Hobart | W11-8 |
| Providence | W9-5 |
| Marist | W10-9 |
| Notre Dame | W12-11 |
| Maryland | L9-6 |
| Butler | L12-11 |
| Ohio State | W14-10 |
| Denver | W9-8 |
| Duke (NCAA Tournament) | L23-4 |

*These photos were all taken at the home game vs. Maryland.*

# Lacrosse
## MEN'S

The Men's Lacrosse team ended up having their best season in school history, finishing with an 11-5 overall record. Although they fell to No. 2 Duke in the first round of the 2005 NCAA Tournament, they still held their heads high and proud. In his final game, senior Tom Werney led the Stags with two goals.

Throughout the season, the Fairfield Stags met teams such as Notre Dame and Penn State, winning such games in such an entertaining fashion. Head Coach Ted Spencer was named the Great Western Lacrosse League Coach of the Year, as his team had the seventh-best win percentage in all of Division I and tied the school record for wins in a single season. In his 10th season at Fairfield, this is his third Coach of the Year award, winning the GWLL honor in 2002 and the MAAC honor in 1996. Sophomore Greg Downing was named Offensive Player of the year, as he leads the Stags in every offensive category. He is second in conference in goals, fourth in assists, and first in points. In addition, Downing was named to the All-GWLL First Team, and brothers Matt '08 and Mike Bocklet '07 were named to the All-GWLL Second team. This team will miss seniors Werney, Sean Flynn, and Peter Babbles, but will surely see much success in the seasons to come.

# Lacrosse
## WOMEN'S

The women's lacrosse team had a season of rebuilding and learning. A very young team, made up of ten freshmen, six sophomores, and three juniors, played a very competitive schedule and truly came together in the end as a team. A quote that they were given at the beginning of the season was, "Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success!" foreshadowed the stages of our journey this year.

Although they had many tough heart-breaking losses by one or two goals, and lost their best player Beth Loffredo to injury, they kept their heads up and continued to work hard. They finished the season with success! A fitting finish with a game winning goal by Second Team All-MAAC selection Ashley Chappell, from a feed by the team's third leading scorer Sarah Masterson in the last eight seconds versus conference opponent Iona College. With players like the team's leading scorer Amy Neville '08, the team's second leader scorer Julia Poli '08, and the return of the team's most decorated player and team captain Beth Loffredo, they will have a very experienced and talented group next year.

*Persistance, communication, and discipline were constant themes throughout the season. They learned that these are important components of success which may not be measured in wins and losses, but in a positive attitude moving forward to next year.*

## Scoreboard

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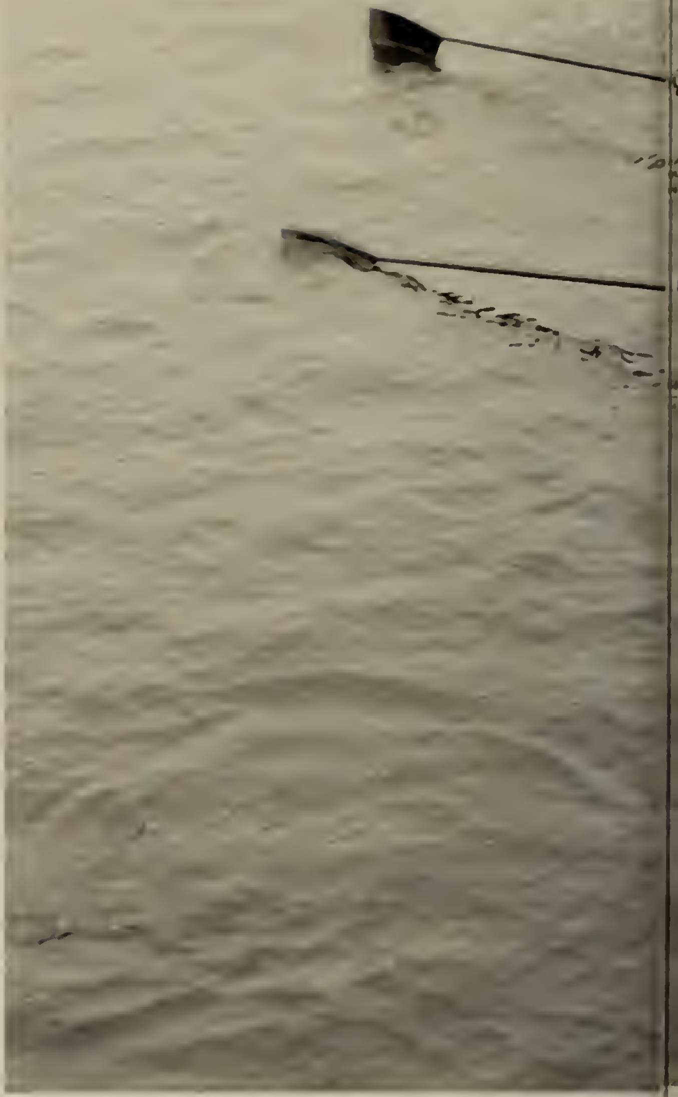
|---|---|
| Villanova | W15-13 |
| Boston College | L10-11 |
| Stony Brook | L19-17 |
| Lehigh | L20-9 |
| Wagner | W11-10 |
| UNH | L21-5 |
| Yale | L19-4 |
| Marist | L12-8 |
| Columbia | L19-10 |
| LeMoyne | L14-11 |
| Siena | L14-12 |
| Holy Cross | L15-9 |
| Niagara | W15-13 |
| Canisius | L14-12 |
| Manhattan | L11-10 |
| Iona | W14-13 |

# Crew
## WOMEN'S



The Fairfield University women's crew team finished the 2005 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championships in third place, scoring 65.5 points in the seven-team competition. Loyola College tallied 133 points to capture the conference title.

The novice 8 and novice 4 boats accounted for 44 of the team's 65.5 points. The novice 8 finished second in the competition to Loyola College, while the novice 4 won its event. In varsity 8 action, the Stags secured third place behind Marist College and Loyola College. The varsity lightweight 4 and varsity pair each crossed the finish line third in their respective race.

This year's women's crew team had no seniors, and this young team gained a lot of experience that will help them in the years to come. Under head coach Andre Albert and assistant coach Katie Remley, they will most likely see even more success next season.

*Clockwise from center photo the Varsity 4, the launching of the boat, the Novice 4, the Varsity 8, and the unrigging of the boat.*

# Baseball
## MEN'S

Although the Fairfield University baseball team lost their final game of the MAAC series this year, they had many great games this season. Senior co-captains Tim Dugan and David Soucy helped lead the Stags to many great victories. The other senior on the team was Mark Geanuleas, who with only one error in 154 chances at second base, as well as junior Doug Anderson at shortstop with only six errors in 214 chances, provided the Stags with solid defense this season, helping Fairfield to the top fielding percentage team in the MAAC.

Many of the Stags also received honors at the MAAC Baseball Awards Banquet. Doug Anderson '06, garnered first-team All-MAAC honors at shortstop, after hitting .292 with two homeruns and 27 runs batted in. He finished the season third on the team with 49 hits, while leading the team with 32 runs scored. He was third in the MAAC in stolen bases, being successful in 16-of-18 attempts. Brian Rudolph '08, burst onto the scene, in his first collegiate season, after hitting .305 with two home runs and 23 runs batted in. He finished the regular season tied for third in the MAAC with 16 doubles, and at one point this season was ranked as high as sixth in the NCAA rankings.

In addition, Fairfield had five players named to the MAAC All-Academic Team, as senior second baseman Mark Geanuleas, junior centerfielder Jim Girolamo, sophomore pitcher Ed Kamintzky, junior third baseman Dewey Raymond, and sophomore infielder Brian Schappert earned spots on the 51-player team. Head coach John Slosar and assistant coaches Dennis Whalen and Patrick Hall had a team they can be really proud of.

*Far Left: John Scaife '06 is ready at the plate.*

*Left: Doug Anderson '06 is great out in the field.*

*Top: Catcher Tom Arpino '06 prepares to throw.*

*Top Right: Jim Girolam '06 waits for the pitch.*

Clockwise from top left photo: Cagney Ringnalda '07, Erin Frank '08, Tara Hansen '06, Shannon Logan '06, and Stags at the MAAC tournament.

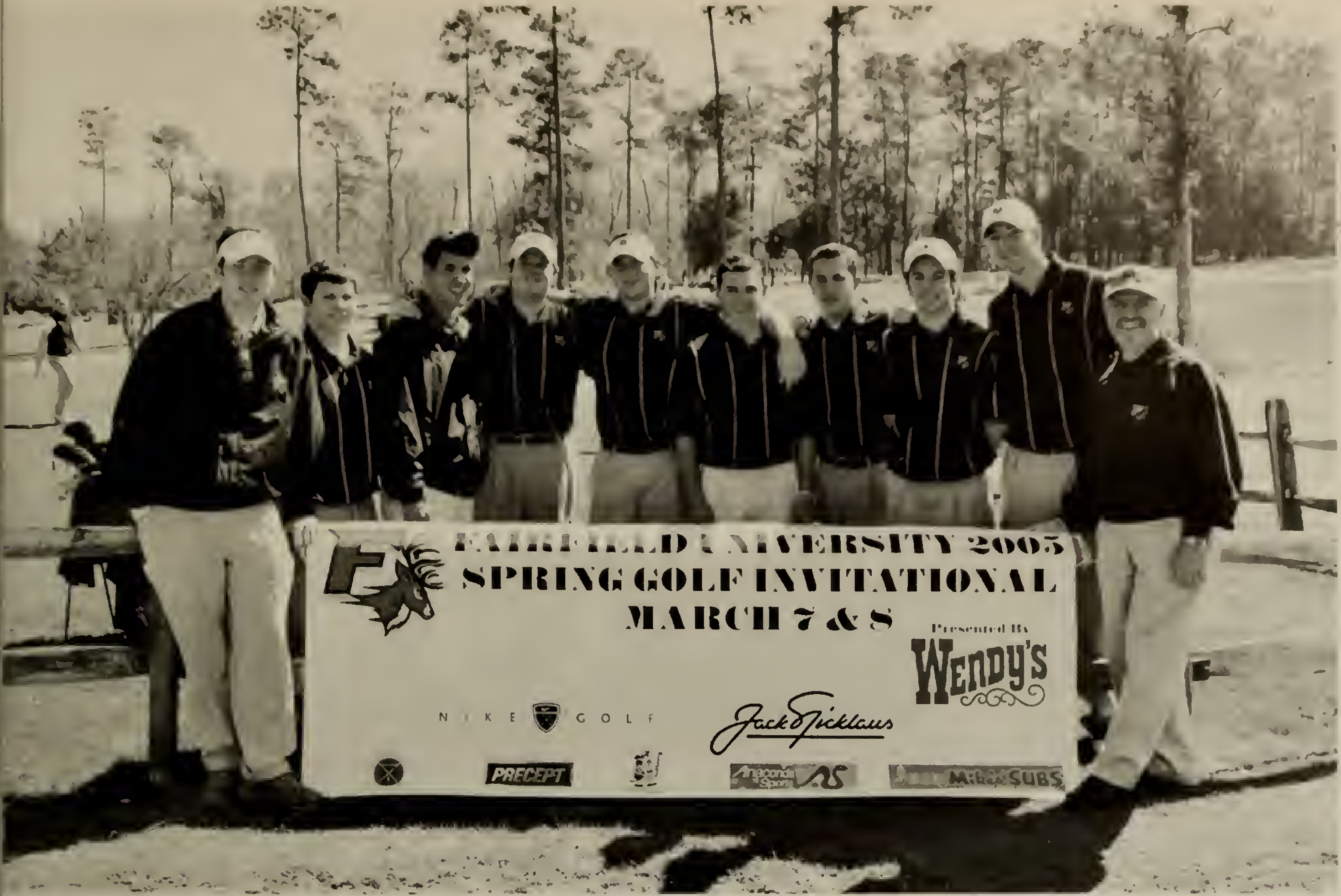
# Softball
## WOMEN'S

Four Fairfield U. softball players earned All-Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference honors this year. Cagney Ringalda earned the designated player spot and Tara Hansen secured the utility spot on the first Team, as Shannon Logan and Erin Frank collected second team accolades at catcher and infield. Freshman Frank set the school record for home runs (9) and RBIs (41) in a season, and also led the team with 24 extra base hits. Sophomore Ringnalda and junior Visone had the top batting averaged on the team, and pitchers Tracy Sylvestre and Hansen both reached double digits in the win column. Under head coach Julie Brzezinski and assistant coach Jen Smith, these Stags saw a lot of success in the season. The Stags finished second in the regular-season standings with a conference mark of 10-6 and 30-25 overall, the seventh straight season that the team has reached double-digits for MAAC victories. The also earned a berth to the MAAC tournament as the number two seed, just behind Iona College, with Fairfield U. hosting the event at DeLuca Field in Stratford.

# Golf
## MEN'S

This year, Fairfield University had six student-athletes named to the 2005 MAAC/New York State Lottery Men's and Women's Golf All-Academic Teams, second only to Siena College who had eight student-athletes honored. Juniors Jonathan Vennelli and Matt Ferrigno received the honors for the men. This was the second time for Jonathan Vennelli, who led the Stags in all but one invitational, and placed sixth out of 230 golfers in the NEIGA Championships to earn All-New England honors. Ferrigno has taken four top-20 finishes and led Fairfield at the Lafayette Invitational. To be eligible for the MAAC All-Academic Team, a student-athlete must complete two semesters at their institution, be a significant starter or reserve and hold a cumulative GPA of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

The Fairfield University men's golf team captured sixth-place at the 2005 JetBlue Airways MAAC Golf Championships at the 6,861-yard, par-72 Magnolia Golf Course in Walt Disney World. They saw a lot of other success in their tournaments all throughout the season, much due to the coaching of Len Roberto.



*Far Left: Jonathan Vannelli '06*

*Left: Matt Ferrigno '06*

*Far Above: The whole team at the Spring Golf Invitational.*

*Above: Dan Quatrocelli '07*

*Above:* *The women's golf team.*

*Right:* *Jill Macari's downswing.*

*Far Right:* *Macari's follow through.*

# Golf
# WOMEN'S

The female golfers of Fairfield saw four student-athletes named to the 2005 MAAC/New York State Lottery Women's Golf All-Academic Teams. Senior Allie Schick received the honor for the third straight year, as she finished in the top-20 three times. Another senior, Jill Macari received the honor for the second time, as well as the William J. Kramer Humanitarian Award from the Fairfield Alumni Association. Macari had the highest GPA on both the men's and women's teams, and had her best game when she tied for sixth-place overall with Liz McCabe at the Hofstra Invitational. Sophomore McCabe also was named to the team, as well as junior Lindsey Ryan. The head coach of the team was Jeannie Gaston, and Macari and Schick were this year's captains. Meghan Donahue and Jessica Doyle are the other two seniors of the team who will be missed next year.

# Tennis
## MEN'S & WOMEN'S

Seven members of the Fairfield University men's and women's tennis teams garnered recognition from the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) for the All-Academic Team. The Stags were tied with Niagara for second place, with seven student-athletes named to the teams.

Sophomore Paul Goldbeck and fellow classmate Zack Morrison earned their first MAAC All-Academic Team selection, joining senior Kevin with his second appearance on the team. On the women's side, junior Christina Chacharone, sophomore Michelle Geller, junior Megan Stauffer, and senior Dianna Webb all made their first appearances on the team.

*A few glimpses of Diana Webb '05, Kevin Nyarady '05, and Megan Stauffer '06 on the court.*

Three post-season awards were also handed out to the men's tennis team. Head Coach Jeff Wyshner was named the Anaconda Sports Coach of the Year, after guiding the Stags to a 12-11 overall record and a 5-2 mark in the MAAC. The 12 wins ties a school record set in the 1997 season. This year, Fairfield was the number-three seed in the MAAC Championships, and made it to the semi-finals for the second year in a row. Last season, Wyshner was named the MAAC Coach of the Year on the women's side, after guiding the women's team to its sixth MAAC Championship, and first-ever bid into the NCAA Tournament.

Senior Kevin Nyarady was named second-team All-MAAC at No. 2 singles, after he posted a 13-16 singles record this past season. Junior Stephen Kouri joined Nyarady on the second-team All-MAAC squad, at No. 3 singles. Kouri posted a solid singles record this season, posting a 14-7 mark this year.

# *Crew*
## MEN'S CLUB

Men's Crew is the fastest growing club sport at Fairfield University. Competing against schools such as Yale, Georgetown, and various schools from the northeast, these Stags serve as ambassadors for Fairfield at such international events as the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, and the Dad Vails in Philadelphia. These young men give their all up to thirty hours some weeks practicing and competing, and are consistently representing the Jesuit ideals of hard work and dedication.

Men's rowing at Fairfield is a growing sport and is involved in serious competition. This year's tri-captains were Brian LaBelle '05, John Mullen '06, and Chris Miller '06. They are coached by Jim Heneghan.

*Various races and competitions that took place this year and the prior year for Men's Club Crew team.*

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# Rugby
## WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Rugby team started their season with an 8-5 win over Drew University, on September 26th. They unfortunately saw defeats later in the season versus opponents like Stony Brook and Marist, but these Stags still showed a lot of effort and spirit. These Lady Ruggers never let anything bring them down, and they had a great time during their season!

# Graduating Seniors

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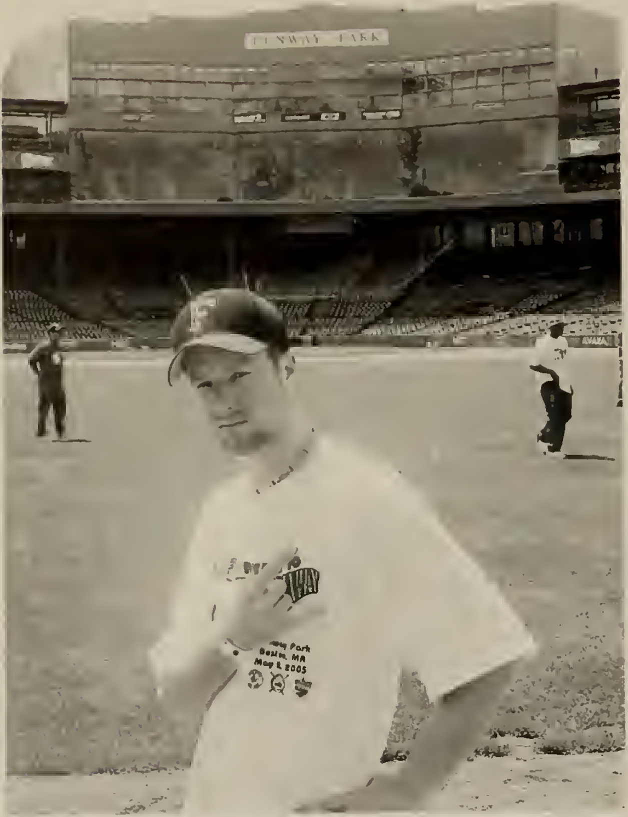
|---|---|
| *Ryan Birge* | *President* |
| *Thomas Smith* | *Match Secretary* |
| *Mike Bazzano* | |
| *Will Brazier* | |
| *V.J. Connolly* | |
| *Tim Fater* | |
| *John Hurley* | |
| *Jack Kershaw* | |
| *Mike Kozik* | |
| *Dave Parrott* | |
| *Phil Schacter* | |
| *Andrew Whiting* | |
| *Mark Yco* | |

# Rugby

## MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Rugby team, coached by Tom O'Connor, is a proud member of the USA Rugby and The Metropolitan New York Rugby Football Union. During the fall of 2004, these Stags went 3-3, winning three fantastic games against rivals Stony Brook, Sacred Heart, and Marist. There are thirteen graduating seniors from this team, and they wish the best for their teammates next season.

# Fairfield U. Athletics



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## ACADEMICS

*Left: Various glimpses into the academic aspects of Fairfield: Canisius, FUSA president Paul Duffy '05, students recognized with awards, and more.*

Fairfield is a Jesuit University that comprises six schools: The College of Arts and Sciences; the Dolan School of Business; the School of Nursing; the School of Engineering; the Graduate School of Education and Allied Professions; and University College. The Jesuit ethos trains students in scholarship; prepares students for leadership; encourages students to engage in service projects; and develops students with strong social concerns for the common good.

# St. Ignatius Loyola Medal

## Meghan Flanagan

Meghan Flanagan makes an effort to live up to the Jesuit ideal. In doing so, she became a person who leads by example. For the past four years, Flanagan served on the Hunger Cleanup executive board, organizing the annual event, collecting donations, and recruiting volunteers. Flanagan drew more than 350 faculty, students, staff, and alumni to volunteer at approximately 40 worksites throughout Connecticut, which made Fairfield first among the participating schools in the state, in terms of support from volunteers and donations.

In a new initiative this year, Flanagan encouraged the Hunger Cleanup board of 38 to visit some of the sites before the event date and connect with the residents. She invited guest speakers from different community groups to motivate and remind volunteers of the importance of their hard work. In an unprecedented move this year, Flanagan invited another area college to join Fairfield work teams to boost volunteerism for the event.

As a resident advisor, Flanagan left a lasting impression on the students she guided through the highs and lows of living on campus and the unforeseeable tragedies life

doles. Her sophomore year, as a Big Sister to 38 students in Dolan Hall, she encouraged friendships to blossom and counseled roommates experiencing conflict. The following year, Flanagan soothed the grief of her residents in Campion after the murder of their friend, Mark Fisher. Recognizing her excellent work and dedication, she was named Resident Assistant of the Year (2002-2003) and Resident Assistant Programmer of the Year (2003-2004).

Flanagan participated in the SKILL leadership development program, served as vice president of communications for the Fairfield University Student Association's (FUSA) board of governors, and attended in the World Debate Tournament in Stellenbosch, South Africa. She received the Fairfield University Emerging Leader Award (2002-2003) and twice was included in Who's Who among American University Students. Flanagan, a management and marketing major in the Charles F. Dolan School of Business, plans to pursue a career in event planning.

# Student Achievement Award

## Jillian Grant

Jillian Grant has her finger on the pulse of the Fairfield University campus, and the students are better off for it. Under her leadership, participation in campus events designed to enrich the experience of Fairfield students has skyrocketed.

When she first arrived, she sensed some student apathy and vowed to make a change. As FUSA's vice president of programming for the past two years, Grant managed a budget of $100,000, advised 18 student directors, and arranged weekly athletic, musical, and cultural events. She made sure students were getting the most for their contribution to campus programming. To collect feedback about the types of events students wanted to attend, she conducted a student survey. Grant was able to stretch programming dollars by spending wisely and focusing on fewer, but more desirable, large events - an accomplishment she values. It's no surprise that every major event she organized sold out.

Grant, who served as the Class of 2005's secretary/treasurer during her first two years on campus, enjoyed being involved with student government. "I wanted to do something that would make a difference, and it just seemed like student government

was the way I could affect the most people," Grant says.

In addition to being involved in FUSA, Grant participated in the SKILL leadership development program, the orientation board, Hunger Cleanup, and was a First-Year Experience facilitator. A biology major and philosophy minor, she has stayed on the Dean's list. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, and was named in the Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities. University President the Rev. Jeffrey P. von Arx, S.J., nominated Grant to serve on his task force investigating the integration of living and learning.

"Fairfield is a part of me now," she says. "My experience here has formed the person I want to be." Grant plans to continue her education at Yale University School of Nursing and pursue a career in pediatric nursing.

# Student Achievement Award

## Alison Hildenbrand

As a First-Year Experience facilitator, Alison Hildenbrand has spent the past three years helping Fairfield freshmen make the transition from high school to independent life on campus, an experience that can be as tumultuous as it is enjoyable. She affectionately calls the students who fall under her guidance her "kids." That's not a stretch considering how much she is willing to do for each of them. When she learned her "kids" didn't have Halloween costumes, she organized a trip to the store. She makes sure each one has her contact number. "I always told them, 'You call me,' " says Hildenbrand. " 'Do not get stuck some place. I am your Big Sister.' "

She makes sure everyone feels like they belong at Fairfield. One of her students was painfully shy, so she went out of her way to give him a little extra attention. She didn't know if she had made a difference until she received an appreciative letter from the student's mother.

In addition to helping students learn to manage their time and leading the group's weekly meetings, she encouraged the philosophy of "men and women for others" by taking the students to Prospect House on a regular basis to volunteer. Hildenbrand

and fellow facilitator J.P. Scutero won Facilitator of the Year two years in a row, a feat that had never happened before in University history.

This year, Hildenbrand helped the Rev. Terry Devino, S.J., associate University chaplain, develop the Kairos Retreat program at Fairfield. In high school, she had participated in this Jesuit retreat, where the students learn about themselves and their relationship with God. Hildenbrand also participated in a mission volunteer trip to Mexico, and spent a spring break building homes in Kentucky.

"Fairfield truly has meant everything to me," she says. "This is the place where I have grown as a person. I am so much more confident in myself. I am aware of who I am and what I stand for. The people here are friendly and supportive. What more could you ask for?" Hildenbrand's passion for university life will not end at graduation, as she plans to pursue a career in university admissions.

# Student Achievement Award

## Kevin Neubauer

Encouraged by a family dedicated to community and civic involvement, Kevin Neubauer is known for being in student government. At his Providence, R.I., high school, he served as senior vice president of his class. He joined FUSA the moment he arrived on campus. As a junior, with only two years of experience with the student association, he ran for FUSA president and won - first for a junior in nearly 25 years.

As president, Neubauer was committed to the values of student government and quality programming. He made it a priority to unite all branches of FUSA to create a sense of community among them. He sat on the Presidential Search Committee and participated in interviewing candidates, which he says reflects the University's dedication to its students. He worked with University administrators to relocate the FUSA office to its more convenient location in the John A. Barone Campus Center, to develop a faculty evaluation website, and he played a role in bringing Mike's Pizza to the Levee. As a senior, he is now grooming future campus leaders, by helping with campaign platforms.

Neubauer's commitment to FUSA has never wavered. Even when he was not

re-elected president his senior year, he remained active in FUSA as the programming treasurer. "It was a maturing experience, especially after losing the election," he says. "It made me realize that a position title isn't everything. I still believed in what FUSA had to offer to the student body and I couldn't not be a part of it."

In addition to student government, he was a First-Year Experience facilitator, a member of the orientation board, a lector for Campus Ministry, and the manager of the John A. Barone Campus Center information desk.

Neubauer, a sociology and anthropology major with minors in Peace and Justice Studies and economics, plans to work for a year, then apply to law school. He believes the skills he learned as FUSA president and as a Fairfield graduate will serve him well in the future. "I believe in the Jesuit ideal of education of the whole person," Neubauer says. "College is not just job training, but life training."

# William J. Kramer '60, Humanitarian Award

## Jill Macari

When Jill Macari set out for her 2004 spring semester abroad in South Africa, she knew she would have an adventure of a lifetime, but she never expected to return a hero. That is what she's become to the orphans in the Baphumelele Children's Home in South Africa.

What began as volunteer work with the University of Cape Town's chapter of Habitat for Humanity - a project to expand the small three-bedroom dwelling that houses more than 60 abused and abandoned children - became a cause for Macari. Touched by the children's plight, and inspired by the dedicated workers at the Home, Macari continued to work at the site preparing snacks, changing diapers, and playing with the children. She recruited a dozen other students to volunteer and persuaded the university there to provide transportation for the students. The informal volunteer program she organized continues today.

With the help of schools in her hometown of Reading, Mass., where her mother teaches, she raised more than $2,500 to buy coats and shoes for the children and a new stove for the home. She inspired others to donate supplies. She remembers how pleased

*Left: Jill Macari*

*Below: Recipients of University Awards- Meghan Flanagan, Jill Macari, Alison Hildenbrand, Kevin Neubauer, and Jillian Grant*

the children were to have something of their own that, despite the heat, many slept in their new coats and shoes. "Whatever I may have done for them by playing with them and giving them winter coats or diapers, it is nothing compared to what they have given me," says Macari, who continues to fundraise for the Home. "These children have nothing and they give you everything. They are a demonstration in genuine human love."

Macari is also a varsity golfer and co-captain of the women's golf team. The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics selected her to be a national Coca-Cola Community All-American for her excellence in community service.

After graduation, Macari plans to return to South Africa as a volunteer. Her parents told her that there are two things that can never be taken away: education and the experiences you have traveling. She intends to continue doing both.

# Teacher of the Year

## Dr. Paul Lakeland

This year, the students of Fairfield University's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, tried something different when soliciting the student body for Teacher of the Year candidates. Instead of using paper ballots, students submitted names through the computerized StagWeb system. The response was far greater than ever, with ASN receiving approximately 150 submissions. Great news, but it made the selection process extremely difficult. The name Dr. Paul Lakeland, Fairfield University's Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J. Professor of Catholic Studies, came up in suggestions from freshmen to seniors, across majors and different schools. He was clearly the favorite.

There's no doubt about it: Students love his classes. "I am a religious studies minor because of his influence, and I've taken three of his classes," Carolyn Stankiewicz '05 said. "We've had speakers come in from different Catholic factions, such as Opus Dei and Voice of the Faithful. And he'll challenge us by asking things like 'is that a Dan Brown (Da Vinci Code) statement or a real fact?'" In the 24 years he has been at Fairfield University, Dr. Lakeland has seen change. "There are more buildings, of course, and the student body has increased in both size and quality," he said. In terms of religion, he believes students are both more open to difference than they used to be, although less anchored in the Catholic tradition. "That's one of the reasons my chair came into existence," he said, speaking of the Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., Chair in Catholic Studies, which he currently holds.

Dr. Lakeland is a member of the American Academy of Religion, where he currently chairs the Theology and Religious Reflection Section, and the Catholic Theological Society of America. He is an editor for "Religious Studies Review," a member of the editorial board of "Cross Currents," co-editor of the Fortress Press series, "Guides to Theological Inquiry," and co-convener of the independent ecumenical association of systematic and constructive theologians, The Workgroup for Constructive Theology.

He received his Ph.D. in religion from Vanderbilt University in Nashville Tenn., a Licentiate in philosophy from Heythrop Pontifical Athenaeum, a Master of Arts degree from Oxford University in English language and literature, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of London. This semester, Dr. Lakeland taught Theology of the Laity, a course which mirrors many of the points put forth in his most recent book, "The Liberation of the Laity." In it, he addresses the issue of lay involvement and responsibility within the Church.

"I'm honored and humbled to receive this award," says Dr. Lakeland. "I know it doesn't mean I'm the best professor, but that my turn came up. Nevertheless, it's very encouraging and I greatly appreciate it."

# Valedictorian

## Timothy W. Eberle

Good morning Father President, members of the Board of Trustees, honored guests, members of the faculty and administration, family, friends, and members of the graduating class of 2005. It is truly an honor to be speaking before you today on this most joyous occasion.

We are bonded by the fact that today we will become graduates of Fairfield University. Whatever reasons led us here, be they academic reputation, the beauty of the campus, the University's location, the Jesuit ideals upon which Fairfield was founded, or any number of factors, we will, today, become Fairfield University graduates. Certain expectations come with this accomplishment. I would like to speak with you about the notion of greatness, about the ability to effect positive change in the world, and about an existence that embraces life's questions.

The expectation is that college graduates will go on to do great things, and I don't doubt that that promise will be fulfilled by our graduating class. But today I urge you not to try to be great. The greatest people who have walked this earth are not those who have striven for greatness simply for its own sake. Instead, they are the men and women who have let themselves be guided by their passion, the innate sense that they must do what they must do regardless of how it will be perceived. They are the men and women who have striven for a sense of personal truth and necessity in everything they do. They are the men and women who have recognized that within one person is the ability to affect every person.

The expectation is that college graduates will use their education to effect change in the world, and today I sit among many who will do just that. But change simply for the sake of change is essentially meaningless. Those who have truly changed the world for the better are those who have refused to accept the notion that life has limitations. They are those who embrace life so fiercely that every adversity becomes an opportunity; every boundary becomes something to be scaled. They are those with such a zeal for life that, while they live in the context of what life is, they never lose sight of what life can be, both for themselves and for others.

The expectation is that college graduates will come out of their experience with many answers, and today we graduate largely because we have answered many questions correctly. However, we also graduate today with more questions than answers. We graduate with the understanding that rarely in life are the answers as powerful as the questions, and it is the questions themselves which inspire greatness and change. It is the joy and frustration born of this incessant questioning that makes life something to be lived, something we can always experience freshly with new eyes. Today I urge you to embrace the questions, to live them. To not do so is to stop wondering about the possibilities life can offer. To embrace life's questions is to remain a student always.

We graduate today with the ability to live these ideas. As graduates of Fairfield University, we have spent the last four years engaged in a process of personal development, of cultivating our passions, our truths, and our convictions. We graduate today with the self-awareness that has always been the predecessor to greatness, the commitment to life that will effect a change in the world, and the courage to always live fully in life's questions.

Our years at Fairfield have given us the opportunity to discover and pursue our own individual passions. One need only look to the many student performances at the Quick Center and the PepsiCo Theatre to find students displaying their love for artistic expression. As an actor, I have had the opportunity to explore my love of theatrical creation here at Fairfield. Students with a desire to understand the world and its workings have won awards and scholarships for outstanding work in the social and life sciences. Those with a desire to experience a culture outside of their own have had life altering experiences studying abroad. Mission volunteer trips to Mexico, Ecuador, Haiti, and Kentucky have given Fairfield students the opportunity to express their need to give aid to those less fortunate. Since 1993 alone 33 Fairfield students have been awarded Fulbright scholarships to continue their education in foreign nations. This University has given us

the opportunity to discover where it is that our passions truly lie, a gift that transcends a four-year time span. What we have been given by this University is a springboard into greatness.

The education we have received at Fairfield is an education of ourselves and of our relationship to the world in which we live. We have taken classes in the visual and performing arts, in the life and social sciences, in mathematics, philosophy, history, religious studies, and foreign languages, to name a few. The end result is the realization that no subject or idea can ever be fully comprehended in isolation; something can only be understood if we understand how it functions within a much greater context. As an economics major I have learned how to quantitatively understand the fluctuations of business cycles, but as a liberal arts student I have learned how these forces affect society at large, how this society reflects on itself in terms of art, religion, and philosophy, and how the histories of these traditions have affected future generations. As a sophomore I remember moving from an economics class discussing the unequal distribution of wealth in the world, to a Spanish class discussing liberation theology among the Latin American poor, to a religious studies class dealing with the moral issues associated with race and poverty in America. At an Alpha Sigma Nu retreat, Father Carrier informed the group of the Jesuit maxim "One world is not enough." Truly, we graduate today with a developed understanding of that sentiment.

One might think that with this understanding comes responsibility. But I choose to think that with this understanding comes opportunity. Our years at Fairfield have allowed us the opportunity to live a life guided by our passions, informed by our knowledge, and strengthened by a constant awareness of the world in which we live. There is nothing that we *have* to do with the education that we have received here. But there is much that we *can* do. We have the opportunity to live a full and complete life. We have the opportunity to serve as exemplars for the world at large. And we have the opportunity to in turn contribute much to the world that has contributed so much to us. We have the opportunity, to paraphrase Sr. Helen Prejean, speaking at the Quick Center, to "actively fight against injustice so that we don't actively condone it." In short, we have the opportunity to live as men and women for others, while remaining true to who it is that we are, both as individuals and as a graduating class.

I am brought to two individuals who I feel exemplify this ideal, both graduates of Fairfield University. The first is Tim Cummings, graduate of the class of 2003. After graduation, Tim made the decision to move to Philadelphia where he lived in a homeless shelter, dedicating his time and efforts to bettering the life of the poor. He is now in Haiti, participating in a program designed to aid the country's street youth. The second individual is Mary Tackman Miller, a graduate of the class of 1987, an award winning and best selling author who has earned national acclaim for her literary exploration of the issue of teenage suicide. In 2003, her novel "Aimee" was named the New York Public Library's "Best Book for the Teenaged." Both of these graduates have made radically different decisions in their lives, but both have made these decisions based on an adherence to their passions, and with an awareness of their connection to the larger community in which they live. Both are testaments to the greatness that can come from a Fairfield University education.

And now it is our turn to go and enter into that ambiguous "real world" we have been hearing about for so long. When we entered Fairfield as freshmen, we were greeted with signs, banners, and orientation leaders all telling us that we were "on our way." Today, we come to the realization that we still are, and will continue to be as long as we live.

Our time on this beautiful campus, amidst old buildings and new construction, families of deer and wild turkeys, old friends and new faces, has taught us to let our passions be our inspirations, to embrace limitations as new opportunities, and to live fully in every question that life has to offer. We now have the ability to march forward into the world as graduates of Fairfield University, and we have the opportunity for greatness. Wherever our various paths may lead us, we can walk them now with the strength and support we have found here at Fairfield. Congratulations, best of luck, and God bless.

*-Valedictory speech by Tim Eberle at Fairfield University's Fifty-Fifth Commencement*

# 4 Years of Memories

## SENIORS

The past four years flew by at, faster than we could have ever imagined. We have picked up countless experiences throughout it all: the good, the bad, the fun, the ugly. Our friends and good times spent together have made so many memories that can never be forgotten. As senior year ends, we prepare to face the "real world", but we also make time to enjoy our last few months at Fairfield U. and celebrate all the good times we've had.

*Above and Right: Dancing, music, parties: fun times had by all!*

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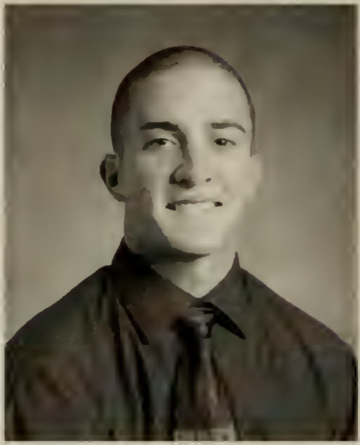
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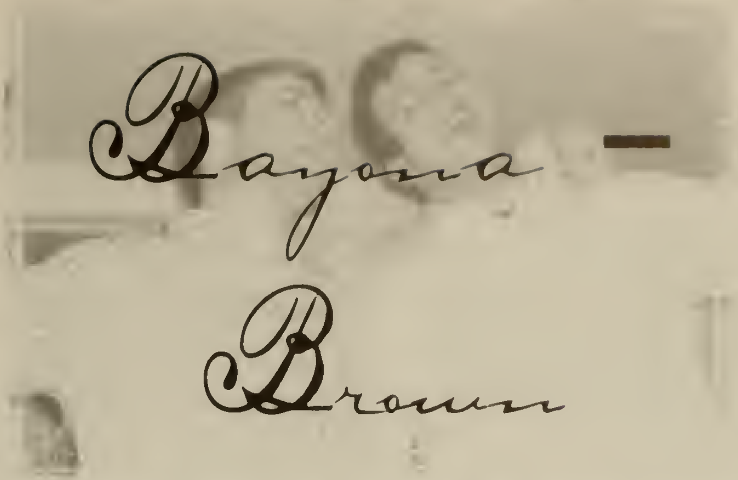

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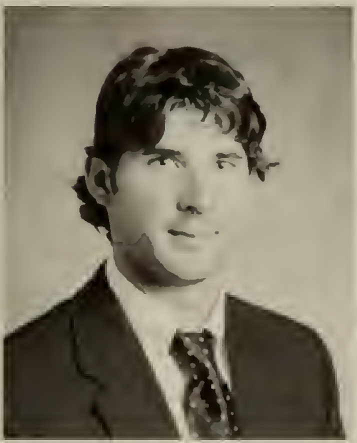
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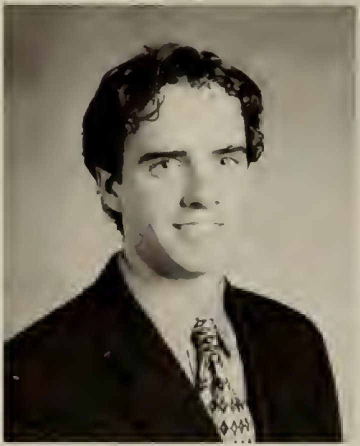
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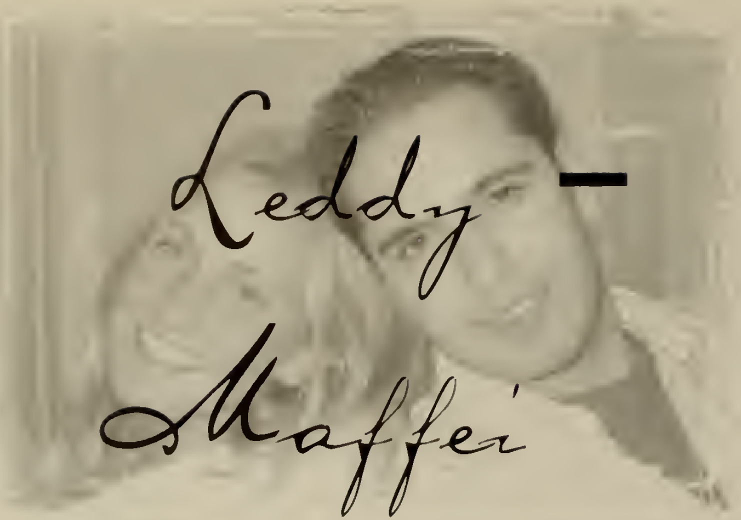

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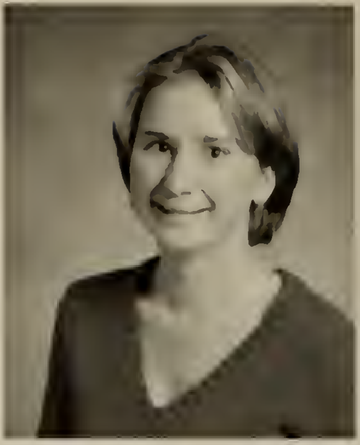

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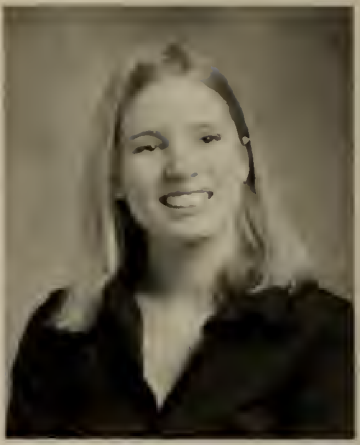

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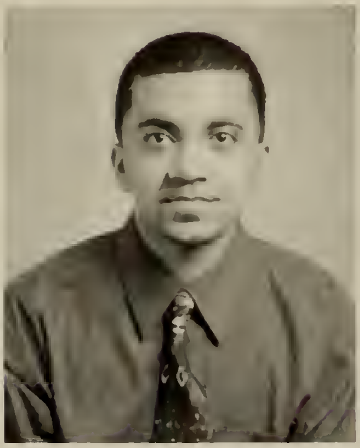

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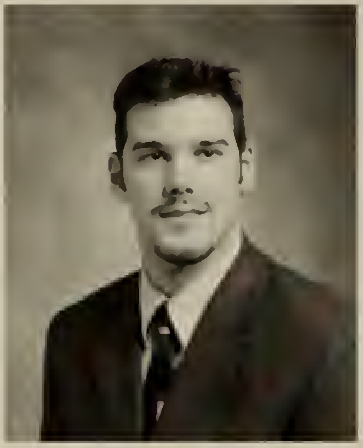

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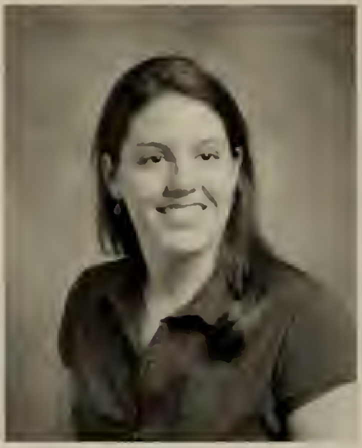

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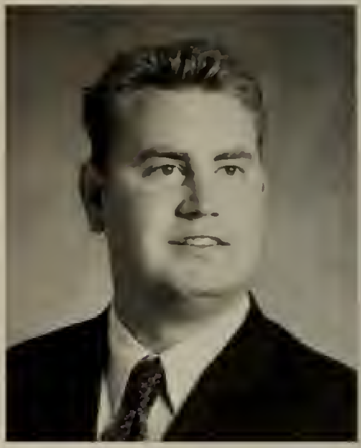

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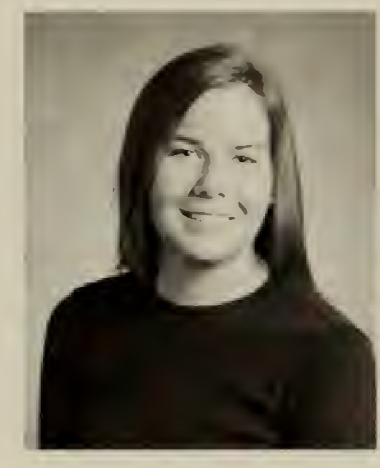

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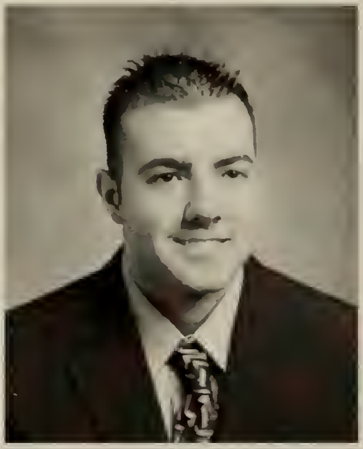

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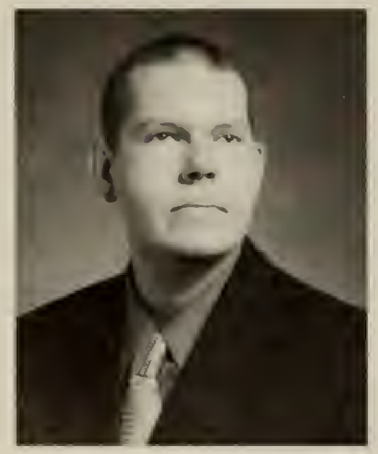

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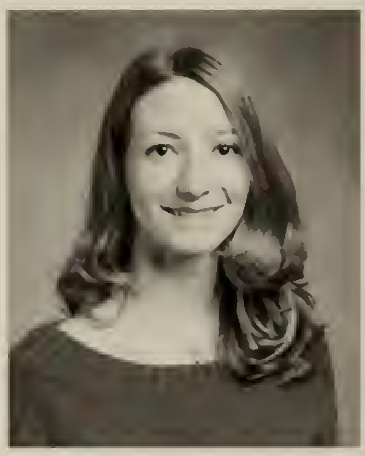

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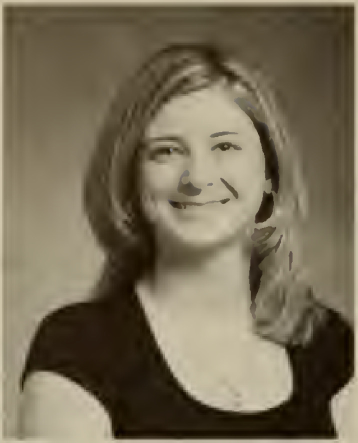
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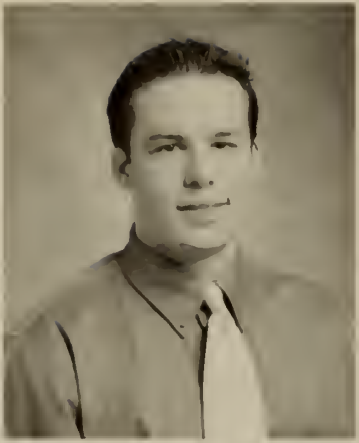
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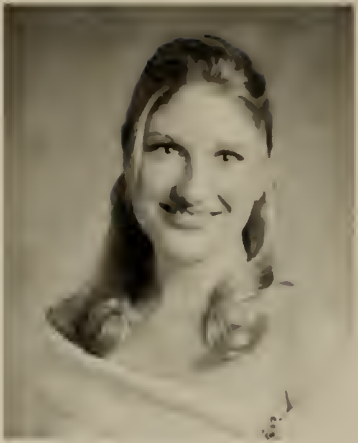
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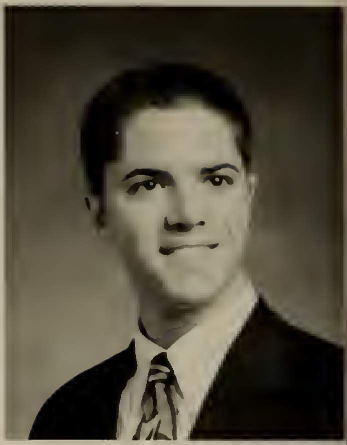
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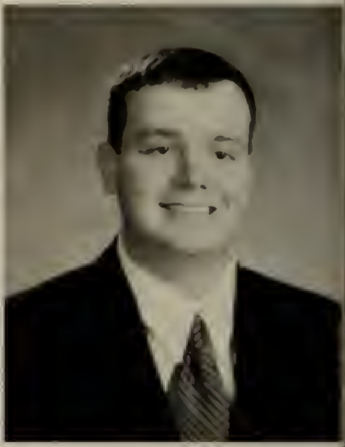
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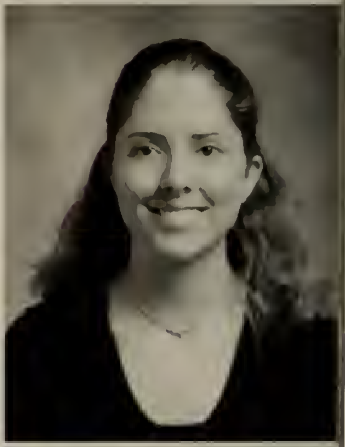
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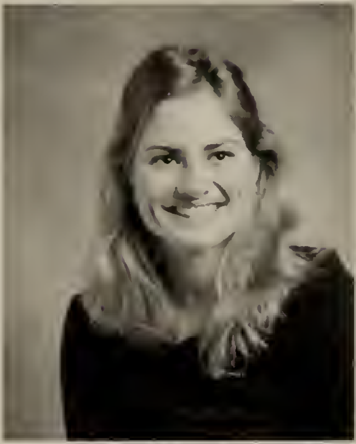
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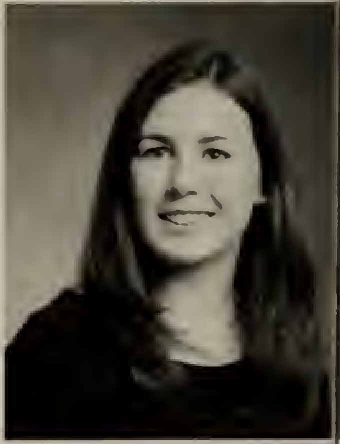
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## Father Charles Allen, S.J.

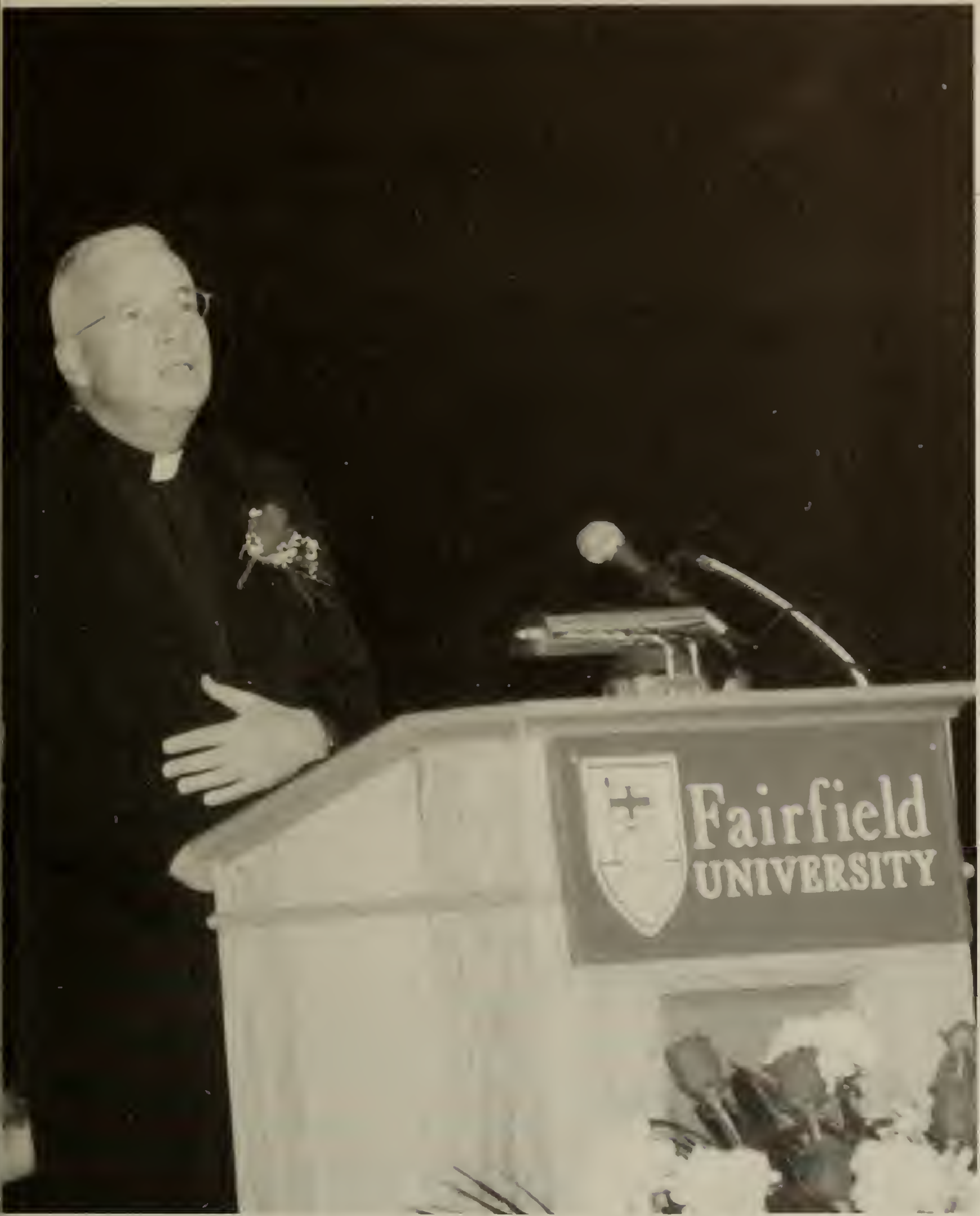
The Lone Ranger has Tonto....Batman has Robin...Frodo has Sam...and yes, Father von Arx has Father Allen.

The Rev. Charles Allen, S.J., has served the university community for over 11 years in his position as Executive Assistant to the President. During that time, he has been a Campus Ministry mission volunteer leader to Ecuador and Mexico and continues to serve as a Resident Jesuit.

Known for his quick wit, photographic memory and ability to tell great stories, Fr Allen has proved that behind every good Jesuit University President, there is an assistant who makes "the big guy look good".

Father came to the Fairfield University campus in 1985 to serve in the capacity as Headmaster at Fairfield Prep. Leaving in 1989 for a short visit to BC in the Admissions Office, Fr Allen returned to campus in 1994 to assist Fr. Aloysius Kelley, S.J., as his executive assistant.

Over the years, Father Allen has developed a "cult status" as the toastmaster in demand for al communion and fund raising breakfast in the area. And in the case of translating Italian for NBC News covering the funeral of Pope John Paul II, it wasn't Tom Brokaw who was called in to assist but our own Charlie Allen.



But aside for all these minor responsibilities, Fr Allen's most valued role is as a Jesuit priest. He is an always energized celebrant whether celebrating Mass in the Egan Chapel of St Ignatius Loyola or at one of the local Fairfield parishes. Many members attending Father Allen's liturgies leave with the conviction that God must smile every time Charlie celebrates Mass.

To recognize God's gift of this wonderful Jesuit serving the students of Fairfield University, the staff of the yearbook dedicate the 2005 MANOR to the Reverend Charles Allen, S.J., Fairfield's most valuable sidekick!

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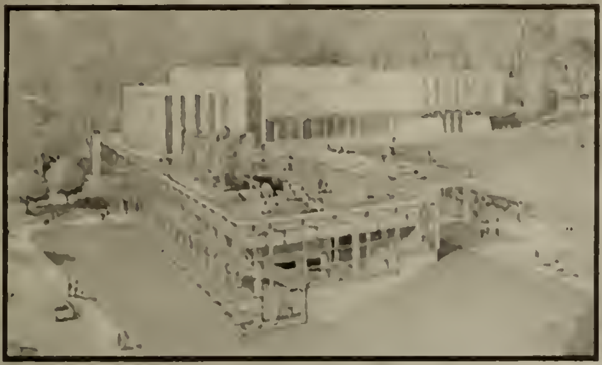
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